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**Monroe Doctrine Would Have Been Torn to Bits if Germany** Won, Declares Lloyd George

TEACH GERMANY TO SPELL "RESTORATION"

Glib Talk of Peace Insincere, Great Meeting Hears; Summit of Ally Hope Now Near

### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

"What would have happened had the German world ambition not been checked is told by Premier Lloyd George in these

Europe would have been at the mercy of a cruel military power. Russia would have disintegrated sooner.

France would have fought might have been been treated as a

met this afternoon in Queen's Hall to mark the third anniversary of the declaration of war, reiterated the aims for which the entents allies are ranging from 50 to 300 per cent which the company also seeks permission that and indicated the only conhave been petitioned by the Southern to establish a new form of commute to establis

Liberal party in the House of Lords, twas chosen to preside. He was supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury, twenty members of the government and one hundred members of party in the hundred members of the purposed arrangement, be heard jointly with that of the Key raised to 10 cents. Baron Sonnine, the raised to 10 cents. Parliament.

### WAR AMBITIONS OF PRUSSIA CHECKED

aroused tremendous enthusiasm Premier Lloyd George's appearance is granted.
was the signal for a remarkable man-

ifestation of popular fervor.

sooner. but might have been overwhelmed. America's Monroe doctrine would have been treated as a scrap discuss the proposal.

The fact today is that we have checked the ambitions of Ger-In the course of his speech Premier Lloyd George said:

must be so complete that

'Russia learned that an army with out discipline is a rabble.

tate the terms of peace. The nation manded. as a whole made war and the nation PROPOSED INCREASE as a whole must make peace."

### TEUTONS STAMMER OVER WORD "RESTORATION" The British prime minister said he

"War is a ghastly business, but it operation, is not so bad as their peace. While The con

disunion in the nation we shall reap bay service. The schedule requested so long. defeat. A nation which falters before is staggering. it reaches its purpose will never become a great people. "No one in Great Britain, France,

Italy and Russia or even in Germany of 40 cents from San Francisco to estimated.

pointed out that in view of the Socialists opposition to imperialist war aims the withdrawal of M. Thomas at this the withdrawal of M. Thomas at this the misunderstood.

AGA DAG COMMUTATION RATE cords ents.

In the matter of commutation books conn the proposed new schedule will work pers.

# EAST BAY FOLK TO FIGHT BIG INCREASES NOW SOUGHT BY S. P.

Request for Jump of 50 to,300 Per Cent for Carrying Local Passengers Made to State Railroad Board; High Rates

# COMMUTERS ARE INDIGNANT Government Action Dispatched Four-Year-Old Son of Jack De

Here are some of the increases sought by the Southern Pacific Company:						
Network San Francisco and-						
Oakland Pier		10c	Sixteenth St	20c	10a	
West Oakland	15c		South Berkeley		10c	
Seventh and Broad	way 20c	,10c	Dwight Way	30c	10c	
Fruitvale	30c		Thousand Oaks .		10c	
Melrose	35c	10c	San Pablo Ave	25c	10c	
Havenscourt	40c	15c	University Ave	30c	10c	
Broadmoor	50c		University Campus		10c	
Elmhurst	40c	15c	Webster St	25c	10c	
14th Fkln. via 16th	n St. 25c .	10c	Encinal Park	25c*	10c	
Alameda Pier	10c		High St		10c	
West Alameda .	20c	. 10c	Webster St	25c	100	
Seventh and Webs	ter 25c	10c	Park St. (North)	·30c	10c	
14th and Franklin	25c	10c				
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Equally stiff advances are sought in the proposed monthly commuters' rates,

	as this table shows:				
1	Proposed mo.	Present	Between San Francisco and-	Proposed mo.	Present
i	Between San commute daily Francisco and— incl. Sunday	Rates.	Francisco and-	incl Sunday	Hates
	Oakland Pier\$3.00	\$3.00	Sixteenth St	3.60	3.00
	West Oakland 3.45		South Berkeley		3.00
	Seventh and Broadway 4.00		Dwight Way		3.00
	Fruitvale 4.90		Thousand Oaks .		3.00
ļ	Melrose 5.20		San Pablo Ave		3.00
į	Havenscourt 5.75		University Ave		3.00
	Broadmoor 6.55		University Campus		3.00
	Elmhurst 6.00		Webster St		3.00
			Encinal Park		3.00
	14th Fklu, via 16th St. 4.25		High Street		3.00
	Alameda Pier 3.00				3.00
	West Alameda 3.70		Webster St		
1	Seventh and Webster. 4.15	3.00	Park E. (North)	4.0U	3.00
	14th and Franklin 4.25	3.00			
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East bay commuters, usiness men, material alterations. Books which now LONDON, Aug. 4.—David Lloyd industrial interests, city attorneys of cost \$3 will under the new arrange-George, the British premier, in the municipalities and members of civic, ment cost, to Melrose, \$5; West Alapresence of a distinguished gathering, improvement and commercial organ-meda, \$3.70; Fourteenth and Frankrepresentative of all parties, which izations are up in arms today over the lin, \$4.25; Thousand Oaks, \$5.40: Uni-

There will be a special meeting Route for a somewhat similar schedule There will be a special meeting on August 16. The Key Route application, the Serblan premier, were invited guests.

There will be a special meeting on August 16. The Key Route application, the Serblan premier, were invited guests. mittees of the Chamber of Commerce that the company has met a deficit to discuss the situation. Tentative of \$250,000 in sixteen months and that plans for opposition to granting the extra crews necessitated by recent request in full will be made and sub-strikes have increased its operating As: Foreign Minister Sonnino of mitted to a meeting of the board of expenses by \$30,000 a year.

Italy and the other representatives of directors. The belief prevails among SOME GROUNDS FOR RAISE, the entente allies reached the plat- officials of the Chamber that the form the gathering rose and cheered railroad company does not expect to SAYS BAXTER again and again, while the playing of get the full increase asked for, and the national anthems of the alies set a high figure in the expectation may have good grounds for its request that it will be reduced if any increase

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting of the Oakland Chamber of Com-The premier in opening his address for Thursday night, when the proasked what would have happened if posed increased rates on transbay Great Britain had not entered the traffic will be considered. It is exwar. He answered this question by pected a representative of the rail-saying: "Europe would have been at the An invitation to business men and disintegrated issued. Secretary Wells Drury of the France would have fought Berkeley Chamber of Commerce said today that the meeting was not planned to protest the raise, but to

Intimation of the Southern Pacific's action was contained in statements from a corporation they must be reas requisitioned made by company officials more than a month ago on the occasion of a simflar demand on the Railroad Com- and there should be no objection to of the ships requisitioned and copies our national liberty never again shall mission by the Key Route system. At tingent declared that they were op-erating their system at a loss and There are some here who want would have to increase rates to meet to set up committees for the British expenses. While it was known that army and direct the conduct of the a considerable increase would be re-We cannot allow a sectional quested, it was not anticipated that a business-like basis and cannot make organization to direct the war or die-such a drastic schedule would be de-

### BITTERY OPPOSED

The installation of such a charge on the county's ferry service would almost completely isolate Oakland and sister did not trust the German peace talk cities from transbay commutation activative cities from transbay commutative cities from transbay cities from transbay cities from transbay cities from transbay c cellor," he declared, "has yet said he who are studying the situation prewould be satisfied with German soil, paratory to a hard fight before the application of the Southern Pacific They talk glibly about peace, but state commission to prevent the estab- Company for an increase in its fare stammer over the word restoration. lishment of what they brand prohibi- schedule on its electric lines and bay Before we have a peace conference live rates. It is the contention of ferry connections. they must learn to use the word res- company representatives that a profit toration. So far they have not learned and not a loss must be made in the same as in the similar application of even the first letter of that alphabet. ferry service in order to keep it in the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

The company's contention is based interest of Oakland that the rates they know their plot has miscarried upon an alleged loss of \$500,000 in the remain the same as they now are. this time, the Prussian war lords have operation of its ferry service to the

The increases contemplate a single proceedings to see that the values of one-way rate of 35 cents between San the investment are not inflated and Francisco and the University campus; that the overhead expense is not overto Cakland, Sixteenth street, Seventh of the city." street, West Alameda, Broadmoor will have a 50-cent fare, Thousand Oaks ADVISES WILL HOLD SEAT have a 50-cent fare, Thousand Oaks ADVISES H a 35-cent fare and Park street north By UNITED PRESS In Alameda a 30-cent fare. To all of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE, In the chamber decided last night, by these points at the present time time WASHINGTON, Aug.

to Yards Affected; More to Be Requisitioned by Board

of 200 Craft; 200,000 Tons Involved in the Bay Region

More tran 200,000 tons in local shipping was commandeered by the United States government today as a result of the sweeping emergency fleet corporation order which was sent broadcast this morning to all shipyards in the country. The order will affect more than 2,000,000 tons on the coast, representing some 250 vessels now under construction for foreign as well as American owners. In the east bay district the Moore & Scott interests, the Union Iron Works and the Hanlon Shipbuilding and Drydock Company will be the hardest hit.

Under the federal order work on existing contracts is to be rushed through to completion for the government's account. The work will be paid for at a later date, the compensional or at a later date, the compension of the compens sation to include ships, materials and contracts requisitioned. Full and complete data on the ships is to be furnished the government, so a fair determination of the obligations of

Many of the shipyards, both on this coast and the Atlantic, are negotiating o for additional contracts, which have not yet been closed. The government in its instructions insists on knowing all about these contracts and forbids the express consent of the govern-mental authorities in charge of the ship commandeering situation.

### OWNERS HARD HIT THROUGH U. S. ACTION

Norwegian and Pritish owners are the hardest hit by the federal order, principally the former. The larger portion of the Norwegian commercial fleet is being constructed in this country and the commandeering of these craft, some of them the biggest freight carriers in the world, will materially Little Jack was about the house and

the year. The expectation had been cents for one-way trips have been net income last year being only \$98.561; can accounts. Of the larger type of taked with all witnesses.

(hat the premier's speech would be jumped to 40 and 50 cents, with corners in the way of the larger type of taked with all witnesses.

The Marquis of Crewe, leader of the books to as high as \$6. On the harbor increase in operating expenses which will come within the operation of the living room when his mother increase in operating expenses which will come within the operation of the living room when his mother books to as high as \$6. On the harbor increase in operating expenses which will come within the operation of the living room when his mother than the property was a supplied to the property was a supplied to the living room when his mother than the property was a supplied to the property was a supplied to the living room when his mother than the property was a supplied to the property was a supplied t Works, eight of the number being for cealed in the folds of her gown. the Cunard line. At the Moore & told by Pettinus, the story of Scott yards eight vessels, with a com-bined tonnage of approximately 70,000 tons, are being rushed to completion, three of these being Cunarders. the Hanlon yards there are two which will be taken over. Among the vessels is the giant freighter Portland, on

Puget Sound. The federal order will necessitate faster work at the different yards, in-creased shifts of men, overtime, and general speeding up of construction operations to meet federal demands it is estimated that more than 25,000 men will be added to the present ship That the Southern Pacific Company payrolls if the government doubles the regular shifts at the various coast to increase east bay rates was the shippards and insists on quicker out-

Following is a skeleton of the ders to American shipbuilders which are to be followed in shipyards on

### he said. "Everything has gone up and TEXT OF ORDER it doesn't seem improbable that the PROVES EXPLICIT

statement of George P. Baxter, chair-

man of the transportation committee

"We must be fair in these matters."

railroads, with their tremendous in-

crease in operative cost, should ask

merce.

inferior service.

object to the increase.

Morf Says Rates

"We will appear in the matter the

"You are hereby required to complete the construction of said requisifor higher rates of transportation. If tioned ships under construction and the rates are not high enough to allow will prosecute such work with all the stockholders a fair profit, the practical despatch practical despatch. company must either go broke or give;

"The compensation to be paid will be determined hereafter and will in-"If the people expect good service clude ships, material and contracts

sonable. Take into consideration that "You will furnish immediately genthe operation of trains has increased eral plans and detailed specifications "There is one thing that has been agreements in relation thereto and full former wife. Suddenly Mrs. de Saulles talization of the company's investment in giving reasons for such an increase. If the company has been operating on emergency fleet corporation in taking child, but he witnessed it all. over these ships and contracts. a fair profit, I see no reason why the

You will report immediately people of the east bay district should whether any additional contracts are under consideration and their character and extent and will not enter into any additional contracts or commitments with respect to merchant ton-Should Remain Same nage without express authority from City Attorney Paul C. Morf stated the corporation.

About 675 ships are affected by the government's order. Their aggregate tonnage is more than 1.500.900. Included are many English, Norwegian and other vessels on foreign account. The shippards and owners of the vessels will receive compensation for the construction work on them so far. The government will take ever the the ships in order to make room for the dead man, at Huntington, L. I., more emergency vessels to overcome today. The bedy of de Saulles will submarine losses.

Speed will be accomplished by addi- for burial. this time, the Prussian war lords nave operation of the learning determined to succeed the next time. There must be no next time. There must eliminate war from the tragedies of human life."

Continuing, Lloyd George said:

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### "All that we can do is to watch the MADSEN

Italy and Russia or even in Germany of 40 cents from San Francisco to estimated. This will be done with Madson, private accretary to Gover- aire. She had snapping black eyes, a restoday to the summit of our Havenscourt and Eimhurst; of 20 cents every effort to protect the interests nor W. D. Stephens, and Mrs. Nita face as delicately chiseled as the Campbell of Riverside were married HEARST at moon today at the home of H. L. hair, Carnahan, state corporation commissioner, in this city. Mrs. Campbell is mother was known as the "Star of a niece of Mrs. Carnahan, Madsen's Santiago." -The marriage, which was the result of a In the chamber decided last night, by these points at the present time the WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The marriage, which was the result of A The Errazuriz family went to Paris. a vote of 56 to 9, that Albert Thomas, fare is 10 cents, with the exception of Washington Times, owned by Arthur friendship of several years with Mrs. De Saulies followed and soon afterminister of munitions and member of Elmhurst, which is 15; Broadmoor, 20, Brisbane, today editorially "advises Campbell, who was a widow, came as ward the engagement of the beautithe war council, shall continue as a and Havenscourt, 15.

Mr. Hearst most carnestly" not to aca surprise to most of his friends, as ful Chilean girl and the American
member of the government. It was ASK BIG JUMP IN

cept the mayoralty nomination acno announcement had been made, was announced. They were married corded him by New York Independ- Madsen is from Fresno and was exec- in December, 1911, in Paris. ents. Brisbane still maintains his utive secretary to United States Sena-

Saulles Witness of Tragedy; Famous Beauty Is in Prison

\_ocal Plants Affected to Tune "Glad I Did It," Says Woman Behind Bars; Quarrel Over Child Prelude to the Slaying

> NEW YORK'S FAMOUS SUMMER MURDERS.
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> June 25, 1906—Harry K. Thaw
> murdered Stanford White.
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> June 18, 1909—Elsie Sigel murdered by Leon Ling, in a Chinese

restaurant.
June 30, 1914—Mrs. Louise Balley murdered while she was in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, Freeport, L. I. Mrs. Carman subsequently acquitted of murder charge.

May to July, 1915—A dozen dif-ferent murders charged by police to a Jack the Ripper. August 3, 1917—John Longer de Saulles murdered by his divorced wife, Mrs. Bianca Errazuriz de Saulles, at Hempstead, L. I.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Holding his baby hands to his ears, to shut out the fleet emergency corporation can the sound of shots, little John de Saulies, 4, the innocent cause of the tragic end of an almost fiction-like romance, saw his mother kill his father, "Jack" de Saulles.

Clutched in the arms of his aunt Mrs. Carolina Degener, the child watched his father, a former Yale football captain, reel as a bullet en-tered his back and then pitch headlong through an open front window as four more shots were fired. With Mrs. de Saulles, a beautiful

Chilean heiress, in fail, charged with murder and declaring she is glad she killed the father of little Jack, corrected details of the tragedy were furnished by the family today.

### CHILD PLAYS ABOUT HOUSE OF MOURNING

sentico a suspension of hostilities with Railroad Communication.

And would be sold at a rate suspension of hostilities with Railroad Communication.

The revised schedule, which touches lower than the regular communication of the national war aims. Thousand Oaks and the University month. A supplemental petition decommittee and was probably the campus, is staggering in its increases. Clares that the fare on the harbor vessels of more than 2500 toils under staggering the distribution of the distribution

murder materially differs from the

first police version. He said that de Saulles called at his former wife's home yesterday afternoon to remind her the boy was due at his house August 1, according to the order of the divorce court, which directed the parents to have his custody alternate months. He took the boy home in his automobile. De Saulies wanted to have the child, as his father. Major Arthur de Saulles, and his sister, Mrs. Degener,

were visiting him. About 8:30 last night, while the family was congregated in the reception room, the mother burst in unannounced and stood in the midst of them. Her hands were hidden in the folds of her dress. Major de Saulles

was on the lounge. De Saulles smiled as the woman entered. He put out his hand and May 19. stepped close, saying:

man standing smiling, the woman, her eyes fixed hungrily on her child, not glancing at her former husband. "It is no use," she said, "you cansee about taking him away."
"I'm sorry," replied de Saulles,

He gestured to end the talk and the ships requisitioned and copies stepped to an open French window contracts and all supplemental when he stood with his back to his flashed the gun from her dress and began shooting. She hesitated after amounts still due, and any other in-formation necessary to a fair and just Mrs. Degener ran from stairs where Mrs. Degener ran from stairs where determination of the obligations of the she had been standing and seized the Then according to Pettinus, Mrs. de

want to argue.'

"Well, it's too bad, but it had to GERMANS BUSY be done. I suppose it's time to send AMONG SOCIALISTS for the police'

"The boy was sitting at the foot of the stairs and Major de Saulles was as Americans, who have returned to Mrs. Degener told a similar story. on the couch when she entered. For a long time after the shooting she sat on the couch in the living room, her head in her hands, gazing straight I asked her why she had done this thing.

one this thing.

"It had to be done,' she replied tinued, "who pretend to have an in-'I'm glad. Where are the police?' The boy was taken to the home of

senting the South American Conces-WEDDED slons syndicate. There he met Se-SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—Martin C. norita Blanca Errazuriz, then 17 years: old, daughter of a Valpariso millionwork of a sculptor and waving black De Saulles fell in love with her, Her

The Errazuriz family went to Paris.

Do Baulles, who was \$8, described

Members of Root mission to Russia: ELIHU ROOT (left), MAJOR GENERAL SCOTT (top right) and CHARLES R. CRANE. Crane remained in Russia.



were seasick first day out on both trips. Their hotel in Petrograd was the former Czar's palace. No guards were on hand. Full dress suits are out of style in Russia. The mission "dolled

up" only once. COMMINS HIS OVER PURSUE STREET making toys and each healthe brought back a number of the souvents to his "kiddies." Prices are high in Russia, they

June 3 is the date of the last paper read by any of the mis-

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 4.—The The posse included eighty afficient American Mission to Russia, headed and officers. The rioters made a by Elihu Root, which reached here last night en route to Washington, was entertained at a civic luncheon today.

The Governor of the State and the The Katy bridge, south of Keep St. Mayor of the city were among those was fired early today by rioters.

receiving the mission.

Besides Root, the members of the mission are: Charles Edward Russell, had destroyed about half the bridge writer and publicist: Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the National Harvester Company: Samuel R. Barton. New York banker: James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Charles B. Crane, one of America's leading manufacturers; John R. Mott, one of the na-Young Men's Christian Association; the country, impressing recruits and Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief seizing arms and ammunitien. of staff of the United States Army, and Rear Admiral James H. Glennon. The mission left the United States of the railroads.

"Why, hello, Bianca."

A brief conversation ensued, the report that the mission will make on of twenty-five citizens, arrested the report that the mission will make on the statement on the work. its return to Washington could be rioters inte yesterday. obtained. Root, acting as spokesman, declared that he had nothing to say declared that he had nothing to say Pontotoc, Hughes, Okmulgee Create beyond the fact that the party had Ofkuskee and Pittsburgh could been hospitally not have the boy. I have come to been hospitably received in every Russian city that they visited. From the Russian revolution will

"but I cannot discuss that. I don't be evolved a stable government, ac-Russian revolution as a slogan to cording to James Duncan of the Dire recruiting of their ranks. American Federation of Labor. establishment is retarded. he de-clared, by the radical so-called reformers, of the character of industrial RALLROAD BRIDGE Workers of the World, who have returned to Russia after having lived IS DESTROYED a while in America. The success of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
the revolution Duncan attributed to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME the workmen of Russia, by whom the propaganda of freedom was first car- Humphrey, general superintendent of

"Most of the trouble, however, has Russia since the outbreak of the revolution." he said, and added that Russians from the United States spread the report throughout the country that America had entered the war from sordid reasons.

timate knowledge of American conernment of the United States is more counties. probably be sent to Bethlehem, Pa., Petrograd."

most of the Socialists were coming to of 300, with a sprinkling of Indus-understand that the world must be trial Workers of the World agitators made safe for democracy before there and a smaller, apparently local group, can be any sound progress toward so-known as the "Jones Family."

### SCORES PARTY AS ACTING UNFAIRLY

Declaring that the Socialist party in America is in the hands of German to be. propagandists, Russell made his first answer to his expulsion from that, party. "The constitution of the So-cialist party in the United States provided that no one could be expelled destroyed two railway bridges and without a hearing," he asserted, "so cut relephone and telegraph wires I consider that I have never been into various towns outside which they expelled, but I have no interest in an gathered. organization that is disloyal."

son, which occurred three weeks ago, clared that the officers Wireless messages carrying the news countered no resistance and that In the matter of commutation books connection with the Hearst newspa- tor Hiram W. Johnson when he was his wife as the leveliest girl in the were directed to him but failed to one hand of sixty men alghted. reach him.

Two More Railroad Brid**ges in** Oklahoma Burned; 'Phone Connections to Towns Cut

DRASTIC MEASURES TO PUT DOWN REBELLION

1000 Citizens Hunting Army Service Resisters; Disorde Spreads Into Four Counties

WASHINGTON, Avg. 4erai troops will be despa Oklahoma and North Cu General Fitts, after a c

DRAFT RIOTERS AND MOB IN BATTLE

BY UNITED PRESE

other took place mear Be The draft rioters disperse

far as known, no one was is though a number on both sides.

crew of a freight train due about the tme extinguished the fire, after A posse of citizens is new house for the bridge and if the rioters are resistance a battle is certain. All ta-dications today are that the asti-tree revolt is spreading through the whole of Southeastern Oklahoma, so the

down as the Arkanses line. Scattered parties are roving three mob leaders announced that all town would be seized and possession taken National Guard cavalrymen from

No official statement on the work Okemah are now in Sanahwa, when Citizens' posses from 80 were still scouring the county today in an effort to round up the revolters.

The mob leaders are using the

> "The Russians revolted: let us too de- seize the government," they declare.

# MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 4 .-- W. G

ried to the peasant class at the time the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Rail-of the original Duma, in 1905. road, received word this morning that M. O. and G. bridge near Calvin, eight miles south of Muskogee, in Humps county, was burned last night All wires have been cut and details

Tenant farmers, Indians and negroes are said to compose the half He declared that the extremists of dozen or so bands of objectors. Cne were demanding band is said to number 400 men. the immediate institution of a Socialist Predominating among the objectors commonwealth regardless of the men- are said to be members of the Workace of German militarism, but that ing Class Union, with a membership

# FIGHT HERE RATHER

THAN DIE AT FRONT The motto of the ricters is mid

"This is a rich man's war. Let us fight to the death at home rather "The constitution of the So- than be killed in the trenches, The objectors yesterday partially

The first clash with the authorities Rear Admiral Glennon learned for was reported near Adm last night, but the first time of the death of his a report from there early today do-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 4 -More than 1000 possemen with orders to "shoot to kill" at dawn today began the search for armed bands of draft objectors who for the past ew days have terrorized Central Oklahoma. The objectors made their first appearance in Seminole county, from ditions and American motives, inform; which the disorder spread to Potta-Mrs. August Hecker, another sister of their native countrymen that the gov- watomie, Hughes and Pontotoe

# CENTER OF **NEW FIGHT**

DY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Russia was once again reforming her cabinet today, for the fourth time since democracy overthrew absolutism.

Petrograd despatches today emphasized that the resignations of all the those resignations of all but two of the Kerensky cabinet members, was not due to ack of support from the They were impelled first by charges approaching treason levoled against M. Tchernoff, Socialist minister of agriculture, forcing that member's retirement. Tehernoff did not withdraw his resignation and he and Foreign Minister Tereschenko were the only two ministers who were out today. Tereschenko is not a So-cialist and has occasionally exhibited lack of sympathy for the radical policies of his fellow cabinet members.

Apparently the charges against Tchernoff were inspired by the Constitutional Democrats, on whom Kerensky had been working in an effort to have them designate a party leader

patches detailing the arross of deal sector, manus twitter of the Cabaret of Korteker.

To the south, on the Arras battle charged with fostering the recent front, the British have renewed their charged with fostering the recent front, the British have renewed their military governor of Petrograd.

### HISTORIC STATUE BOOTY OF THIEVES.

Petrograd in succession to General Petrograd in succession to General Polowises, who had resigned after failing to put down toting in the Russian capital, General Erdelli, had been commander of the eleventh of Monchy we recaptured the remainary of Monchy we recaptured the remains the remainary of Monchy we recaptured the remainary of Monchy we recaptured the remains the r

Filmed Version of Joan of Arc la to Be at Kinema



MISS GERALDINE FARRAR.

Miss Geraldine Farrar who has just completed under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille a filmed version of the life story of Joan of Arc, entitled "Joan the Woman," recently disthe differences between the aris of motion picture and grand opera acting. The picture will be shown at the Kinema Theater on Sun-

day.

"There is something so different about creating a role for the camera and creating a part for the opera," said Miss Farrar. "The two arts are not so closely allied as one would think. With the opera there are weeks of preparation, to be sure, and then comes the premier. It is true that great latitude is allowed on the operatic stage for the development of character and to the broadening of effects. But after all the fundamentals of the performance continue the same in its various repetitions.

The past summer has been a revelation to me. For nearly three months far into the night I have watched the story develop from an idea into a massive production. I think Mr. De Mille has done wonderful things, and I believe the scenario by Miss Jeanle MacPherson to be a revelation to must rely on its spectacular features to the exclusion of its heart interest. is true that throughout this picture there are various extraordinary spec-tacles, such as the battle scenes in the slege of Orleans, but one never loses sight of the central figures, her hopes, her ambitions, her disappoint-

ments and her failures."
While Miss Farrar was in California during the past summer she startled her friends by appearing at the studio one morning with her hair clipped to a length just above her shoulders. Her heautiful black looks had been sacrificed to the cause of

# COLLEGE BOY TELLS OF THE WAR NEW TAX LAWS WRITES A STORY OF FIGHTING

American college boys, thousands strong, have responded to the call of the colors. "The College Boy's Answer," a full page story in The TRIBUNE Sunday tells of this splendid response.

A Stanford student, one of those college boys who are doing a part in the war work, has written to The TRIBUNE of his impressions in Paris. He has had some wonderful adventures, has helped greet Pershing's men, and he has an interesting way of describing what he has seen. Read Jack Nichols' letters from France in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

"The war reviewed." With the dawn of the fourth year of the conflict now starting military experts have summed up the balance sheets for the Tribune Magazine, the outstanding even's are tabulated and the import of the entrance of the United States is emphasized.

The garden aditor of the Tribune Magazine is publishing a list of flowers for this region. It tells when to plant, what to expect and bears information regarding the flowering times not to be found in the ordinary list. It is something for the gardener to cut out and save.

The TRIBUNE tomorrow will have a page of new and interesting facts in science, book reviews, some war literature from the front, special feature articles by celebrities, music and art criticism, etc., etc., etc.

# Positions on West Front Recaptured For Germany

ensky had been working in an effort to have them designate a party leader for the cabinet.

One report received today was that an adjustment of the whole ministry would be arrange dtomorrow at a conference which, it was understood, beginning to tell in the further premier Kerensky had been no renewal takes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of the selecting of feminine beach talent for the selecting of feminine beach talent for the selecting of feminine beach talent for the selecting of feminine beach takes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of this comedy impersonations and taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of the selecting of feminine beach talent for the selecting of feminine beach takes a year; and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of the selecting of feminine beach takes a year; and eliminated the addition of the selecting of feminine beach taxes a year; and eliminated the addition of the selecting of feminine beach taxes a year; and eliminated the addition of the selecting of feminine beach taxes a year; and eliminated the addition of the selecting of feminine beach taxes a year; and eliminated the addition of While there has been no renewal

premier Kerensky had called between yielding of ground, all parties and representatives of the workmen's, soldiers and peasants lished themselves in the village of stongress at Moscow. That the upheaval has not stopped Premier Kerensky's course in repressing malcontents was proved in Petrograd destructions in turn moved ahead in their patches detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the detailing the arrest of Gentleman counter attack closely following the counter attack cl

army mutiny. A rigorous hunt was grip, on the old line, completing last on for the assassin of General Erdelli, night the recapture of the positions night the recapture of the positions the Germans took from them Thursday night at Infantry Hill, east of Monchy le Preux.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—Six armed men, three of who mwere disguised as soldiers, motored to the senate build-battle front in France which were battle front in France which were captured by the Germans Thursday nade by Anglo-French and Belgian captured by the Germans Thursday nade by Anglo-French and Belgian to an official statement assued today by the British war office.

On the Belgian front, where the rousing shot in the back.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—All the positions of relations. The pope's personal position is also uncomfortable, as the result of the fight made by Anglo-French and Belgian captured by the British war office. French troops of Fetrograd, says the Bourse Garette, has been killed. He was treacherously shot in the back.

allied troops made further progress

der of the trench into which the enemy of the forced entrance Thursday night."

The Kortekeer river runs north-back.

westerly from around Comines through voorde. Caboret is on its banks.

### PARIS REPORTS

STEADY ADVANCE STEADY ADVANCE

River Zorocz, says the official state—
PARIS, Aug. 4.—Despite the con-ment issued today by the Russian war timued bad weather along the battle department. Forty-three prisoners front in Eelgium, says an official state—were taken and seven machine guns ment issued this afternoon by the were captured.

# Pope Losing Forbearance

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS . LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

father, thanking him for his forbear ance and also calling attention to the HEAVY INCREASE fact that he had always tried his best to grant the Pope's demands regard-

tions are daily making more difficult the maintenance of relations. The

Despite the boggy condition of the ground in west Flanders from the continuous rains, heavy guns are be-General Erdelli, a despatch from seast of Kortekeer Caboret. Continuous rains, heavy guns are neverting announced, had "East of the Kortekeer and Caboret ing moved forward to the allies' new been appointed military governor of we made further progress in heavy positions to prepare for further infantry operations. Despatches, received today from French correspondents on the Belgian front tell of the terrifying speciacle that the fighting has af-forded. Tribute is paid to the bravery of the Prussian Guard, the men dying where they stood rather than fall

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.-North of Husiatian, on the Russo-Gancian Irontier, the Austro-German rearguards vesterday were driven from their positions on the eastern bank of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Chairman

the Senators have taken an enormous load of taxation from the big business concerns, and placed it, upon the shoulders of the farmer, the small of the shoulders of the farmer, the small of the shoulders of the farmer baying the shoulders of the farmer baying the shoulders of the farmer the small of the shoulders of the should be shoul the shoulders of the farmer, the small O. L. Ryers, who for years/has done years/

income tax schedules that would have taken needed millions from the incomes of the rich and have added a grossly inequitable excess profits section, which is impossible of fadministration.

POINTS OUT INEQUALITIES.

Among Kitchin's criticisma are that the finance committee struck out the Lanroot amendment, increasing surtaxes on incomes of \$40,000 to \$1.000,000, thus relieving large incomes of taxation tetaling \$66,000,000 annually; repealed the munition manufacturers' tax, relieving munition makers of more than \$25,000,600 a year; exempted all corporations from other corporations, relieving the big corporations, relieving the big corporations of more than \$50,000,000 taxes a year; and eliminated the additional House to the transfer of the filming.

Mr. Zimmerman, the situation manager for the Lasky studios, visited the new plant last week and commended Byers on his arrangement. One thing that impressed Zimmerman was the fact that the weather "is not a bit overcast in Alameda county."

For the comedy work Charlie Small, the great aquatic clown of the Glympic Chub of San Francisco, has been retained for preliminary character work. Small is far mous for his comedy impersonations and pantomining.

of Germany in connection with the deported Belglans.

The new attitude appears to have been adopted after the fall of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, who, just before his resignation, wrote what now is apparent was a farewell letter to the holy amounts for their services.

Kitchin cited Senate committee until she had the task of choosing from the amounts for the said, would the applicants for the work at Neptune. An array of beach beauty unrighted in the whole screen will be unveiled in the production of the first picture predicts and others, including employees and agents, receiving fixed agement of Neptune Beach, it is safe to the holy amounts for their services.

# IS PUT ON WINES BY WAR TAXES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. The war tax bill, as agreed upon today by the Senate finance committee, increases the taxes upon wines virtually to treble the present tax and puts upon beers a tax of \$3 a barrel, two times the present rate. The House levy on wines was only \$6,000,000. The Senate rate is calculated to bring \$17,000,000.

In greatly increasing wine taxes the committee decided on the following levy:

Four cents per gallon additional, doubling the present tax of four cents on dry and still wines containing less than 14 per cent of al-

On sweet wines, liquors, cordials and other compounds the new rate was fixed at \$1.10 per proof gallon, double the present law.

Alcohol for fortifying wines, \$1 per proof gallon in addition to the present tax of 10 cents per gallon. Present taxes on champagnes, spark-

Right in the trend of the times is the WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Chairman Kitchin of the House ways and means committee declared in a statement that "intolemble inequalities" in favor of the mone prosperous have been written into the war tax bill, which was put into final form by the Senate finance committee.

In rewriting the ways and means committee's measure, said Kitchin, the Senators have taken an enormous load of taxation tax the local means the load of taxation from the big hust-

Backed, as the venture is by the man-agement of Neptune Beach, it is safe to say that the perilous stages of organisa-tion will be passed. Then the merits of the production will tell the success of the trial. At least it is an encouraging thing for the trade here that the productive

### VOTE FOR DRAFT OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.—The Canadian Senate late last night advanced to second reading the draft act, thereby insuring its passage through Parliament and making certain that it will

become law. A motion by the opposition that the act should not take effect until efter a seneral election was defeated, 44 to 34. Three senators who are classed as government followers voted for the

Nine Libertis, including the leaders in the Senate, voted for the second reading of the bill. The measure will become a law next week.

# SLAYS WIFE, SELF

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—Major William Hofman, U. S. A., retired, early today shot and killed his wife, Oro, and then committed suicide in his apartment in Dorchester. The reason for the act is unknown.

A physician in the building heard the supts that is the seconds later broke into the apartment to find the couple lying side by side on a bed. ling and artificial wines, trebled.

Total taxes on champagne and sparkling wines under the revised bill, 9 cents a half pint, 416 cents a pint on artificial wines.

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NEW PEACE TAIK

14 ASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Two members of the Hence think peace negotialions should be started now. Each
effered a resolution this afternoon
looking to essention of heatilities.

Representative Stevens of Missisalppi, Democrat, wants the President
authorized to call a world congress in
some neutral capital to consider peace
terms. Mever London of New York



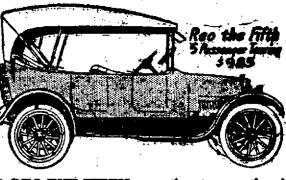
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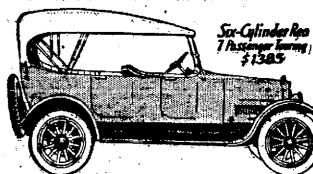


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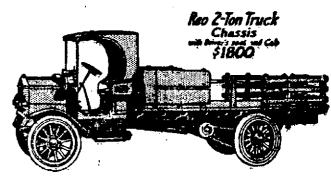
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Inside light on the awarding by the City Council of the new garbage con-tract the last week in June has been shed on the subject by Former Commissioner William J. Baccus, who de-clares that Mayor Davie has not kept faith with him in promises made in return for his vote to award the con-tract. The former commissioner said that the mayor agreed to use his in-fluence to save the positions of men in the head offices of the street department, who are close friends of Baccus and whose jobs were threatened with the inauguration of the new city administration. Baccus also said that he had given his vote to approve the mayor's appointment of George C Kaufman to a seat on the civil service board with the same friendly feeling toward the chief executive.

The mayor's reiterated statement in

council that he "had nothing to do with the awarding of the garbage contract" as he "was not present in council the day it was voted upon," is contradicted by former Commissioner Baccus, who declares that it was his intention to reject the bid of the company on the grounds that he felt it would not be competent to fulfill the contract, and to call for new bids. Baccus said: FAVOR TO MAYOR.

"I told a former city official who was interested in the matter, that I did not believe that the new company could carry ou the contract and that I believed that the garbage should be handled by the city. He said that if I would not vote for it he would go to the mayor. I told him to go ahead.
"Two days before the contract came

up for awarding, Mayor Davie came to me and asked me to vote to award it to R. F. LaVoil, the highest bidder. He said that the former official had talked to him about it and that he wanted to do him this favor. I explained my reasons against the prop-caltion, but he pleaded and asked me to request Commissioner Anderson to vote for it also. It was not my inten-tion at that time to award that con-

"The next day, I think it was June 21. Preston Higgins, secretary to the mayor, intercepted me as I was en-tering the council chamber and told me that the mayor was ill and would not be present.
PROMISE BROKEN?

"He said that the mayor wanted to know, however, if the garbage contract would be awarded; that if so he would stay away, but that if it was not to be awarded he would come into the council. I saw that he im-

ed to retain the contract himself or he is in favor of prompt action being

New Theater Is to Open Its



HAROLD LOCKWOOD. Harold Lockwood to Appear in

First Film at the American

open tonight for the first performance, at 7 o'clock, the public will be treated to a pleasant surprise in the latest addition to Oakland theaterdom. Harold Lockwood will appear in the elightful comedy-drame, "The delightful comedy-drams, "The Haunted Pajamas," a motion picture film that has been specially selected by the management for the opening

Pesides the feature film other pictures will be shown and a musical program of exceptional merit will be introduced to the audience to augment the evening's entertainment.

twelve-piece orchestra will be under the direction of John Wharry Lewis. During the last six weeks the American theater has been in course of rename implies, comfortable and con-

Popular prices have been fixed and a well-tried and handy system of pay-se-you-enter has been installed to better contribute to the demands of the

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# MARRIED LIFE



# Morse to Go Slow on Planto Lease Western Water Front

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taken in granting the lease and proposes to locate the plant practically in the

partment and I know that efficient and necessary empoyees have been removed. They will not be able to handle the work of the department and the accumulation will, in a short "A conference between the city committee and represent th

is not an act subject to the referen-dum has been decided by Superior Judges E. J. Brown, W. H. Waste and W. H. Donahue, sitting on banc in the proceedings brought by Attorney George Gelder to force the city clerk to go ahead with referendum proceedings. Will the way."

Make would necessarily come before the council anyway, so if the company feels that it has encouragement from some of the other commissioners I am willing to proceed that way."

ings brought for that purpose.

The court held that the letting of a municipal contract is an adminiscontract be revoked.

### SETTLES QUARREL

When the ddors of the new American theater, at Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, are thrown open tonight for the first parform. guardian of Mrs. Ward's two minor children.

Two uncles, D. J. McVey and J. M.

Official endorsement of the county scope of the three bond issues of the fied the prisoner. venient for the service of the theater-going people of Oakland and nearby niete endorsement of the bascule bridge matter on the ground that the present bridges had been ordered out by the government and unless substitute bridges were authorized by bond, the traffic between Oakland and Alameda will be paralyzed. Following a general discussion, the hospital

project was endorsed, FEELEY TO SPEAK Thomas Feeley of San Francisco will speak on "True and Paise Friends of

Labor" at one of a series of Sunday evening lectures under the auspices of the Socialist party in Deba Hail, 1020 Broadway, at 3 o'clock tomorrow evening. Other lectures in the series to be given this month are: "Rights of the Con-scientious Objector," by Herman Smith, secretary of the Jack London Memorial Library, San Francisco, on August 12, and "The Socialist Party and the Present World War," on August 26. There will round table talks on August 19.

"Mayor Davie may be satisfied with the proposition as it now is," he said. "But for my part I desire to go further to locate the plant practically in the "But for my part I desire to go further into the matter. My plan is that whether or or not the lease is awarded the applicant, an engineering survey be made of the harbor front so that there may be a definite plan for locating any industries that may apply in the future. We what has happened. There has been There has been If, in the meantime, we can ascertain wholesale slaughter in the street de-partment and I know that efficient posed location for the Union Construc-

time, cost the city more than any saving effected. They will have to fill those jobs under different classifications or I am greatly mistaken."

NO REFERENDUM.

Son, representing the company, felt that That the awarding of the garbage he would like to take up the matter with the rest of the commissioners, and I realize the rest of the commissioners, and I realize that whatever recommendation I might make would necessarily come before the council anyway, so if the company feels

WILL WAIT FOR REPORT.

Civil Engineer Van Phul, who laid out the harbor plans for New Orleans and trative act and not a legislative act Galveston, is now in the bay region and of the council and that it therefore it is understood that arrangements have cannot be attacked through referen- been made by the Chamber of Commerce dum. There is now pending before whereby he will give an opinion on the the council a resolution presented by preposition of the Union Construction Commissioner Jackson asking that the Company. Commissioner Morse said that Company. Commissioner Morse said that he anticipates this report to be ready early next week and that he will be largely guided in his determination on the matter by that report.

Differences in the family of Mrs. Alberta Ward, who was killed recently when her automobile backed into the bay at Richmond, were temporarily settled by Superior Judge W. The next important step to be taken

### CAPTURE SUSPECT

BERKELEY, Aug. 4.-Taken from Ward, asked for the children and an Alcatraz avenue car by Inspector also for letters of administration of Clarence Morrill within half an hour the estate. When it developed that after the murder yesterday of Gee there were unfriendly relations be- Chung at 2150 Dwight way, Lem tween members of the family Judge Bock Day was this morning formally Wells put the estate in the hands charged with that crime, arraigned of the public administrator and the children in the care of their grand-case continued to Monday afternoon mother, Mrs. Rosalla Ward, for three for setting the time of his preliminary months, when the case will asset to be be the continued to Monday afternoon for setting the time of his preliminary months, when the case will again be hearing. Lem Bock Day, denying participation in the murder, has retained Snook & Church as counsel.

Inspector Morrill made the arrest KAYSER IS HEARD on the basis of a description of two men seen running from Gee Chung's modeling and preparation for tonight's hospital project was given last night by members of the Santa Fe Improvement followed a gray cap, dark coat and cordured tricians, is of exceedingly attractive an address by E. C. Kayser of the trousers, which corresponded to Lem tone and no expense has been spared Alameda County Civic Association. Bock Day's garb at the moment of his in making the American all that the who addressed the members on the apprehension. She has not yet identiapprehension. She has not yet identi-

# FOR ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will occur on Tuesday. An informal reception will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. at 8900 Broadway. All friends are cordially invited

### WHERE DO YOU PLAN TO GO **TOMORROW?**

You'll find half a page of morning and evening Sunday service notices in today's The hours of Sunday School Classes of

all denominations are also given. You and your family are carnestly inbe a social and supper with speakers and vited to attend some service somewhere in Oakland TOMORROW.

# MAYOR ANSWERS RECALL CHARGE

Without mentioning the circummstance in an affidavit for his recall as an attempt to build up a political machine, nor the acquisition of an \$55 office chair for his official comfort, Mayor Davis to-day filed formal answer to the recall pro-ceedings, sending a copy to R. D. Van Nest, 1511 Forty-first avenue, who initiated the recall.

The mayor replies to the charge that "his control for two years more is too grave a menace to tolerate," that he is 'incompetent' and 'insults citisens who appear before the council," by attacking the record of Van Nest and setting forth that during the week he voted "for a \$44,000 saring in salaries" when more than a score of civil service employees

ties to circulate the recall petition will be the next step in the proceedings.

The mayor's answer to the affidavit for his recall follows:
MAYOR'S ANSWER.

"Van Nest, who has been a qualified elector in Oakland for less than two months and who was forced to resign as a \$40 assistant attendant at the Stock-ton Insane Asylum for derilection of duty, proposes a tauation burden of two special elections upon unsubstantiated recall proceedings.

"During my two years as chief ex-ecutive, over 150 manufactures and factories, employing over 15,000 men, have located here, as proved by over-crowded "Our bank clearings, an accepted pro

perity gauge, were never so high. "Building permits were never so

"Five more manufactures are negotist-ing with me for western harbor front sites, completing a manufacturing center begun by Afbern Company.
"The West Oakland marsh, for twenty

years a menace, is practically filled, ready for manufactures. "Do these facts prove that I am driving industries away or do they prove con-clusively that my administration is at-

tracting manufactures?
"The 1915 tax rate under my direction greatly reduced taxes. Last year's tax rate was passed by Councilman Jackson with former councilman.

"I have consistently upheld civil serv-ice recommendations for reducing exenses.

"This week alone I voted for a \$44,000

saving in salaries. "Consult my recorded vote in the city clerk's office."

### WANTED TO SAVE CITY'S COIN, BUT 'TWAS NO USE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—
Patroiman Jack Colen of the
Push street station is an
economist. He believes in saving
not only his own coin but that of
the city whenever possible. Somewhere he had read that it cost
San Francisco \$100 every time a
fire alarm was turned in. Therefire alarm was turned in. Therefore when he saw a chimney afire at the Hotel Rocklin, 385 Leavenworth street, he figured with the eye of an efficiency expert how he night prevent useless wasts. Accordingly he telephoned for a chemical and stood guard over

worth and Eddy streets, & few feet distant. His aim was to prevent some passing citizen from turning in an alarm which would summon fire engines, trucks and other apparatus. Two excited persons attempted in vain to pull the box as Colen watched, and he was resting with a feeling of satis-faction when suddenly the air was filled with jaugling bells and the rushing sound of approaching automobile apparatus.

### MRS. DOBLE SUES SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Charging that she had been humiliated

many times since her marriage by her husband's attentions to other women and that he said he did not want her or her children in the house, Mrs. Helen Augusta Doble, wife of Abner Doble, youthful inventor of the steam car, has filed suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Doble, in her suit filed yesterday, asks for \$100 a week alimony and the custody of the two children, Dorothy, 2, and Lee, 5. The Dobles separated a year ago in Detroit and Mrs. Doble came to the home of her parameters. ents in this city. Doble, who came here a week ago on business, is living with his father, W R. Doble, at 130 Sea Cliff avenue. Young Doble is vice-president of the Doble-Detroit automobile factory, a \$10,000,000 corporation, and holds important offices in other large automobile concerns.

### TO GIVE LECTURE

The perils which beset the traveler on the road to Hades, the various demons and gods who inhabit the internal regions, the contrasted and happy condiof the Elysian Fields and the Isles of the Blessed will all be portrayed by Office Hours-10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12 stereopticon upon the screen at the Mu-seum of Anthropolym at the Affillated Colleges, San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Associate Curator Gifford will lecture upon "The Book of the Dead," one of the two great Egyp-tian guide books to the Underworld.

# GROCERY STORES

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to act the civil service board, charged meds county, to take the place of men who will be called by the draft, according to T. J. Crole, secretary of the Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Alameda county. Even with the conserving of male help by curtailing soliciting and deliveries, the grocery stores will be short-handed and women will have to fill the breach, Crole says. How to supply substitutes for men called out by the draft and other problems caused by the draft and other problems caused by the war will be discussed at a meeting of the Association on Wednesday evening.

August 15 Similar steps are being taken across the bay and the San Francisco Retail Grocers' Association has asked all grocers there to attend a meeting next Tuesday night to discuss a proposal to adopt a one-delikery-a-day plan.

### Chicago Hushed as Drafted Men March in Review

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. . The great business of Chicago was hushed today while on the third anniversary of actual outbreak of the great war, Chicago's drafted men marched in review through the principal streets of the home city they soon will be leaving for "somewhere in

Major-General Thos. Barry. commander of the central department of the United States army, and the commission from the new Russian democracy occupied the position of honor in the reviewing stands. The Chicago Board of Trade and the big business houses were closed in honor of the occasion.

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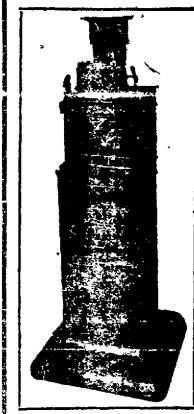
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strike of train forces would go into effect at 6 o'clock tonight. Fallure to agree on the interpretation of application of working schedules and rates of pay, which in hand. The schedules are principal cause of disagreement. Literal interpretation of the schedules was demanded by the last state administration many are wondering why Neylan suddenly discovered that it was worthless and the expenditure of money upon its mileage basis, constituted the principal cause of disagreement. Literal interpretation of the schedules was demanded by the last state administration many are wondering why Neylan suddenly discovered that it was worthless and the expenditure of money upon its full funds."

It is generally believed here that the attack upon Dickson has been in-

sired a "reasonable" interpretation.

As the result of a strike vote referendum taken several weeks ago, it is understood, the result was more than fact of the country being engaged in war and a desire to aid the government in every way possible was a strong factor in the acceptance by the brotherhood chiefs of the mediation proposal.

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motor cars. Successful tests, Kormann says, have been made. In a test made last January by W. G. Campbell, secretary of the Kissel Kar Company's Pacific Coast branch, who was designated to make it by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Kormann's new compound ran a six-cylinder Kissel car leaded with seven passengers. One leaded with seven passengers, one hundred miles up and down hill as well as on the level. A smaller car was driven thirty miles on two cents worth of the compound. Those who have tested it say the mixture rethan gasoline. Chemical reaction when the chemical is placed in water, liberating hydrogen and oxygen gases is the principle of his discovery, Kormann says. With these gases and the normal constituents of nitrogen as an air content, a highly combustible gas at the point of igni-tion is formed, giving an absolute sub-stitute for gasoline, he claims.

### **OFFICER** OUSTED

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Patrolman Charles D. Deardorff has been dismissed from the police department by Commissioner F. F. Jackson who charged him with leaving his duties without permission. An appeal may be taken to the civil service board.

Four additional patrolmen have been appointed by the commissioner from the civil service eligible list to fill vacancies in the department. They are: William Marshall and A. V. Monroe, who will go on as regulars, and J. C. R. McDonald and A. B. Searing, who will have the status of extra patrolmen.

NATIVES TO PICNIC

More than three hundred members and friends of Native Sons of the Golden West, Oakland Bay View Parlor No. 238, will leave the Fortieth and Shafter station by special train at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Pinehurst picnic grounds. The program for this year's annual outing and picnic is arranged on a larger scale than ever before, and is in charge of the following committee: W. J. Dolan, W. A. Bradley, Geo Wilson, Geo, Sackett, T. J. Goodfellow and A. F. Hussehlet. nic is arranged on a larger scale than ever before, and is in charge of the following committee: W. J. Dolan, W. A. Bradley, Geo Wilson, Geo. Sackett, T. J. Goodfellow and A. F. Husschiet.

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ANTONE-SOULES—Rome Antone, 22, and Grace Soules, 22, both of Oakland

HTGGE-GALVIN—A-thur G. H. Burge, 25, and Mary F. A. Galvin 17, both of Rickeley

COALLEY BIGLER—Frank J. Coakley, 21, Sand Leandro, and Verda I Bigler, 18 Oakland

COYET-THENER—Gradon B. Cover, 23, and Lurah N. Turder, 20, Salt Lake Cirv. Utah.

DE. S-TURNER—Oiler F. Bews 23, and Kuth Turner, 21, both of Asbland, Ore

DIMGLE-MOORE—Cherles F. Dingle 64, Wooding and Lina B. Mowe, 64 Oakland

GRAU-DE MARA—Herman W. H. Grau, 41, and Amy I. De Mara 32 both of Sacramento HALL-BIKEY—Reviged L. Holl 23 III (23) on, and Irene W. Birkin, 22, Berkeley

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Main-Duooing—Joseph A Mein, 21 Berkeley and Janbelle M. Deceing Iv 1 Street as attrect.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES

SAMPLES-WAITE—Paul Samples, 25, and Anna
Waite. 19, both of Pinole

FEROS-FIELD—Gust Speros, 27, and Helen
Field, 27 both of Vailejo

SANTA CLARA LICENSES

HAMEN-MICHAELS—Writer Lawrence Hanmen, 22, and Nora Agues Michaels, 19, both of
San Jose

# MEDIATORS TO ACT Neylan Brands Worthless, Board PERMIT GIVEN FOR LITTLE WILL BE Created by Last Administration

Inside Political History Brought to Light by Appointment of E. A. Dickson

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of a northern man it is purposely left vacant and a place made on the board

for Dickson of Los Angeles through the appointment of Freeman Plood-

me appointment of Freeman Elood-good to a commissionership, although it is said that Bloodgood will keep on acting as a member of the Board of Control for some time.

CASES CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Action on the cases of the various preparedness day bomb case defendants was

continued today in the courts in which they came up. In the case of Frank

perjury, the continuance was for a week. The application of Mrs. Rena Mooney for bail will come up Monday.

Oxman, accused of subornation of

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"Chairman."

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The appropriate of mediators has been found unavailing. This decision has been reached by the representatives of the Brotherhoods, as the result of a members from the railroad series of conferences with the railroad afficials, it finally being agreed that both special interesting. It is not a member of the state demands of the employees a general from an endeavor to settle finally the differences that exist.

It was announced several days agreed the commany granted the time commany granted the demands of the employees a general strike of train forces would go into ef
that the tax commission was created; been started the tax commission is apparent from the fact that the tax commission many signed and was appointed to the State

(Special Desputch to The TRIBUNE.)

I' desire to record my vote in the Hunter Liggett for the organization of a full regiment of the California of a full regiment of a full regiment of the California of a full regiment of a full regimen

chiefs of the mediation proposal.

It is expected that one of the members of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation will be sent to San Francisco immediately to take up the various points of differences and bring the two sides to a permanent adjustment. The Federal Board consists of William L. Chambers. Judge Martin A William L. Chambers. Judge Martin A a body that was organized by the 1915
Knann and G. W. W. Hanger Comsystem.

CHEAP AUTO FUEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Ordinary water with the addition of ten cents worth of a new chemical compound is all that is required to run a heavy seven-passenger automobile 100 miles, according to F. A. Kormann, a San Francisco chemist, who has made public the result of his research for a practical substitute for gasoline in notor cars. Successful tests, Kormann says, have been made against the second of the sufficient to pay Dickson's relative to pay Dickson's

ABBOTT—In Oakland, August S, 1817, Mary L., nife of the late D Abbott and mother of Mrs Adie Sudresu, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher. Mrs A E. Hunter and Mollie and Gertrude Ab-

A E. Hunter and Molite and Gertrude Abhott, a native of Michigan, aged 72 years,
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BRENAM—in Gakland, August 3, 1917, Mary
D. Brenan, wife of the late John T. Brenan
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and Mrs. Grace M. Connors, a native of New
York.

York.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-lted to attend funeral services Monday, August 3, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East Pourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. East Oakland, Interment Mountain View cemetery.

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matters and expenditures.

"Thirdly, I oppose the payment of this claim on the ground that the one man constituting the commission renders only an inappreciable service to the state's service only a fraction of his time.

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this claim on the ground that the Tax Commission, as now constituted, is worthless, and the expenditure of money upon its support is an indefensible use of public funds. It is abvious that the continuation of this have the following representation at the camp:

California, 621; Montana, 186; Wyoming, 48; Idaho, 86; Washington, 228; Oregon, 131; Nevada, 26; Utah. 86, and Alaska, 26. The increases by states will be: California, 62; Montana, 19; Wyoming, 5; Idaho, 9; Washington, 23; Oregon, 13; Nevada, 4; Ifuh 9 and Alaska, 2 Neylan's place on the Board of Control has not yet been filled, and Dick-son will take the seat left vacant by 3; Utah, 9, and Alaska, S. Freeman H. Bloodgood, who has been

DEATH IS MYSTERY.
AMSTERDAM, Aug 4.—General Kolew, commander-in-chief of the

sioner. According to this arrange-ment, the entire membership of the Board of Control is vested in Los An-Bulgarian cavalry forces, died sud-denly in a sanitarium at Vienna. Algeles county, the members being Clyde Seavey, Bloodgood and Dickson. though death apparently was due to With one vacancy on the Board of blood poisoning, the police are re-Control, caused by the resignation of Neylan, it is pointed out that instead of that being filled by the appointment

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the training camp at the Presidio are to come to the east shore cities for the little break which the week-end affords in the hard monotony of the strenuous days which Uncle Sam has said shall be the portion of those who serve him on land or sea. Mrs. Oscar Sutro and her husband, whose lovely home crowns one of Piedmont's lott-lest knolls, are extending their hos-pitality on Sunday afternoon and again in the evening. There are few of the larger residences in the ex-clusive hill district more beautiful than this handsome domicile with its vistas of water and towns far below. its background of hills, its forest of

rooms, which cleared give so broad space for a ballroom floor. Then here are the gardens with their conwhere luxurious chairs will no doubt become the rival of the more aptive pleasures within doors. Altogether the Sutro party with the men of the promises to be one of the very happlest which they have inspired. And it must not be forgotten that it was the hostess' stater-in-law, Mrs. Denis O'Sultivan, who, coming from Lon-don early in the year, inaugurated the week-end receptions which have brought so much pleasure and companionship to the prospective officers, many of whom are total strangers within the city. Nor have the functions kept as delightfully informal as to large affairs may be entirely selfiess on the part of the smart set, for the maids and matrons have shared in the fun of the occasions and found relief from the tedium of an

otherwise almost eventless summer. ... Mrs. O'Sullivan will assist Mr. and wrs. Survoin receiving. Several spores of the interesting young women from about the bay are sharing in the hospitality of the occasion, which is but the second given in Pledmont. Mrs. Isaac Requa initiating the delightful wartime custom here last menth. Among those whom Mrs. Sutro is asking to receive with her are her sister, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Allen Chicker-ing, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Wiling, Arr. Cinton watter, Mrs. Wilam Edg. Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. P. A. Becker, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Houghton Bawyer, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Stuart Rawlings, Mrs. Francis M. Snook.

Mrs. Frank Turner was hostess at the recaption across the bay which to-

day drew the gallant young chaps to-sether in another delightful affair. 0 0 0

Dr. Joseph Catton was a host last evening entertaining a congenial lit-tic party at the Palace in honor of his brother, Thomas R. Catton, and his flancee, Miss Jane Sharp. The betrottal of Miss Sharp and Catton is being announced this week, promising a busy calendar for the pretty Berkeley girl before her marriage of the late August or early September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, well-known residents in the college town.

Dr. Catton is engaged in organizing a base hospital unit, which will prou-ably be completed within the next few weeks, when he will leave for

The wedding day of Miss Italia det the Russian river country. worth has been named for tomorrow

champion woman fencer during her little beyond their wedding day. fornia. She took her degree in law and proved her eloquence and logic before the courts of California. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry de is the daughter of the Atlantic coast late this inal. Left to herself there in the garden was casting her lot with a common crimsmallest of crows, and had remrekably was casting her lot with a common crimsmallest of crows, and had remrekably was casting her lot with a clear perception of the daughter in the fact that she will have cast in the index of the Mrs. Help was casting her lot with a clear perception of the daughter in the fact that she is a clear perception of the theis dau has done some interesting work at Plaw is a graduate of the University

Miss Reba Hoff is entertaining a congenial house party over the weekend at the Hoff summer home in Mill valley. Miss Wynonah Clark, the promised bride of Harry I. Thayer of Boston, is lending the inspiration to the several days of pleasure in the pretty spot. Miss Clark is leaving shortly for the Atlantic coast, where her wedding will take place. Miss Hoff is herself a bride-elect or the later year. She is the fiance of Roblater year. She is the flancee of Robert Sinclair, with her marriage planned indefinitely for the late fall.

**\$ \$ \$** This is the all important night of the high jinks of the Bohemian Club in their annual pilgrimage to the wonderful grove in Sonoma county Tonight the fortnight of merrymaking is brought to a brilliant close. No-

table men of the bay cities of the state and of the nation are assembled together awaiting the production of the spectacular Chinese play which this year falls from the pen of Templeton Crocker. The music has been written again by Joseph D. Redding. And while wives and sisters and daughters are excluded from the joys the purely masculine celebration. the women are not far away in many

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will plight her troth to her soldier
the young couple to New York and
with the opening of the fall semester
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Miss Gertrude K. Miller has named

of the picturesque camps which dot attractive home in San Luis Chispe a little son, who is receiving the hom-Miss Phyllis Lovell, whose wedding the young chap is the grandson of lans were all made for a quiet cere. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Avery. Mrs. purposely too involved, and his vigilance too which would make her the Kirtland, before her marriage, was too lively for that age from a wide circle of friends.

8 8 8 and Mrs. Joseph Warner, whose be-

degree in philosophy.

With all his future quite indefinite, ander returning from the Featner how, permitting herself at first to be Miss De Jarnette won honors as a so he and Miss Loyell have planned River Inn, where they spent a fort-blinded by a certain romantic glamour in night or so.

of California. Dr. Howard B. Kirtland and Mrs. trothal announcement several weeks Kirtland have welcomed into their ago interested the younger set.

# EXTRACTS FROM ENGLAND'S WIN-THE-WAR COOK BOOK

England has issued an official war-time cook-book, filled with recipes intended to conserve food and lower the cost of living. Here are some of the recipes:

BARLEY CAKES-Three test cover with paper and put into a Bake in a medium oven.

until hot right through, then turn out and sprinkle with parsley.

er on a griddle over the fire

spoonful of ground ginger, one brisk oven and bake until the salt spoonful of salt, six table- charlotte is a golden brown. enconfuls of treacle, a little milk Mix all the cry ingredients together. Rub in the fat Melt the plet-Two heaped teaspoonfuls of treacle in a little hot will stir in. Work to a firm paste, Roll grand cheese, two eggs, one tablein a slow oven.

HOME-WADE MAIZE BREAD scasoning. Fold in the whites of One quartern of flour, one pound the eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, of fine maize meal or many flour, and put the mixture quickly into a three-quarters of a pint of topid trying pan or omelet pan in which water, one gill of skim milk, three- the linter has been melted. When quarters of an ounce of yeast, one the tags begin to set, stir in the teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful fish and cook until the omelet is of moist sugar. Mix the two flours, done Serve immediately.

cupfuls of barley flour, one teacup- fairly slack oven for about an ful of wheat, two teaspoonfuls of hour. Put into a basin with the baking powder, one tablespoonful salt, and make a well in the cen-of hones, half a pint of milk, one tor: cream the reast and sugar. egg, two tablespoonfuls of marga- and stir in gradually the milk and Melt the honey in the milk, water, previously warmed a little; which must be sughtly warmed pour into the center of the flour, Beat up the egg and add it. Mix mix a little flour from the sides. the dry ingredients together and and work into a smooth pasterub in the fat. Then add the milk. Cover with a cloth and allow to egy and honey, and work into a stand in a warm place for about dough. Roll out and cut into twenty minutes; when it has well round cakes with the top of a risen, which will be seen when the tumbler or the lid of a small can. surface is covered with bubbles, work in the rest of the flour with the hand, and kneed well for ten CARROT MOULD-Two large minutes; put it again into a warm. carrots, one tablespoonful of mar-place, and allow it to stand for an garine, one egg, half a teaspoonful hour and a half. Take up the chopped parsiey, seasoning to dough, put it on a floured board, taste. Boil the carrots and mash shape into loaves, or place into thoroughly, add the fat, melted, floured tins, cut or prick the surthe egg well beaten, and the sea- face, and bake from one hour and soning: Beat all together and a half to two hours, according to place in a greased mould. Bake the size of the loaf.

CHEESE CHARLOTTE, (For OATCAKE—Two breakfast cup- bread, one egg, one dessert spoonfuls of medium catmeal, two ful dripping margarine, four tabletablespoonfuls of margarine, a spoonsful grated cheese, pepper pinch of salt. Put the oatmeal in and salt to taste. Soak the bread a basin, melt down the fat and in cold water for an hour or more, pour it into the oatmenl. Add the then squeeze dry and mash into a pinch of salt. Work into a dough smooth pulp. Mix the cheese into adding a little hot water if needed, this, saving enough to sprinkle Roll out on a pastry board, cut over the top. Add plenty of sea-into rounds with a tumbler and soning and the egg slightly beaten. bake on a tin in a very weak oven. Grease a pie dish with half the or on a griddle over the fire fat Put in the mixture. pressing PARKIN—Two breakfast cup-remainder of the fat into tiny fuls of coarse oatmeal, six table- pleces and place them around the spoonfuls of margarine, one tea- edge of the dish. Place into a

PISH OMELET (For four peotooked fish, one tablespoonful of out and cut into biscuits Bake spoonfu' of butter, pinch of in a slow oven.

takenne and salt. Beat the yolk of the eggs and add the cheese and

# by Louis dusign Vance

With the low, curt cry of one staggered by a brutal blow from a trusted hand, Lanyard turned from the bench and stumbled out of the garden and to the junction with the cross-street. But nowhere in the compass of their perspectives could be see anything that moved After some time he returned to the garden and quartered it with the thor-

oughness of a pointer beating a covert. But he did this hopelessly, bitterly aware that the outcome would be precisely what it eventually was that is to say, nothing. He was kneeling beside the bench-scrutinizing the turi roundabout with lamp, seeking some sign of struggle to probe she had not left him willingly; and finding none—when a voice brought him momentarily out of his distraction.

He looked up wildly to discover Ducroy standing over him, als stout person chastely swathed in a quilted dressinggown with trousers, his expression one of

"Well, monsieur-well?" the minister of war demanded irritably. "What-I repeat-are you doing there?" Lanyard essayed response, choked up, and gulped. He rose and stood swaying, showing a stricken face, but for the mo-

ment couldn't speak. "Eh?" Ducroy insisted, with an accent of examperation. "Why do you stand glaring at me like that—eh? Come, Monsieur, what ails you? I have arof exasperation. sieur, what ails you? I have ar-ranged everything, I say. Where is made-

Lanyard made a broken gesture. "She is gone," he muttered forlornly. Instantly the countenance of the stout Frenchman was lightened with a gleam of eager interest-romance lover that he was

-and he stepped nearer, peering closely into the face of the adventurer. Your sweetheart, ch?" injarad assented with a disconsolate nod and sigh. Impatiently Ducroy caught

him by the sleeve. "Come!" he insisted, tugging—"come at once into the house. Now, monsieur now at length you enlist all one's sympathies! Come, I say! Is it your desire that I catch my death of cold?"

Indifferently Lanyard suffered himself to be led away. He was, indeed, barely conscious of what was happening. All his being was possessed by the thought that she had foreaken him.

And he could well guess why: impossible for such a one as she to contemplate, without a shudder, association with | backers in England." the man who had been what he had been! infatuate—to have dreamed that she would telerate the devetion of a criminal, that she could ever forget his identity with the Lone Wolf. Inevitably—soon or late—she must have fied that ignominious thought, daring whatever consequences to escape and forget both it and him. And better now, perhaps, than later.

drowned in misery. Before she had come into his life often-times he had felt lonely; but never had he known such loneliness as now invaded his rejected heart.

He moved mechanically, with a mind

### CHAPTER XVIII.

Enigms.

Lanyard had found no reason to be-fleve that Lucy had left him otherwise than voluntarily, or that their adventures at the homes of Mme. Omber and M. Ducroy had been noted by spies of the Pack. The testimony of his own wits assured him that they hadn't been followed at any

couldn't blame her. He could readily see the situation, she had arrived suddenly at

bride-elect has promised that she will doubt-and probably had sought refuge join him. She is the daughter of Mr. in some obscure hotel till morning. What then? She had neither money nor any friends in Paris, but had mentioned some personal jewelry she planned to pawn.

That would be her first move, then, to a pawnbroker's, where he must seek hernot to force himself again upon her, but to follow at a distance and watch over her, to ward off any attempt on Bannon's part to interfere. The government pawn-shop had its at-

traction for Lanyard as well; he was there before the doors were open for the day was the first to enter; and fortified by loans negotiated on his watch, cigarettecase, and a ring or two, retired to a nearby case which commanded a view of the entrance to the establishment on the Rue of cruising German submarines when the des Blanca-Manteaux and settled himself against a day-long vigil. It wasn't easy; diocenness bussed in his

brain and weighted his eyelids; now and again, involuntarily, he nodded over his glass of black coffee. And when evening cance and the doors of the pawn-shop were closed for the night he rose and stumbled off, telling himself that possibly he had napped a little without his knowledge and thus had missed her visit. Engaging obscure lodgings close by the Rue des Acacias, he slept till nearly noon of the following day, then rose to put into execution a design which had sprung fullwinged from his brain at the moment of

He had his car and a chauffeur's license of long standing in the name of Pierre submarine tanks could not be effected Lamier—was free, in short, to cruise at according to plan. Not 15 per cent of the will the streets of Paris without lawful places which Steinbrink had marked upon will the streets of Paris without lawful places which Steinbrink had marked upon let or hindrance. And with the ald of a few judicious selections from the stock of were ever supplied with them. So many a second-hand clothing-shop and of a few other purchases at a chemist's, he felt cut to waste, that in the end the plane tolerably sure that it would need keen that to be abandoned almost entirely. eyes-whether the Pack's or the prefecture's-to identify Pierre Lamier with

either Michael Lanyard or the Lone Wolf. His face and ears and neck he stained a weather-beaten brown, a discreet application of rouge along his cheek-bones enhancing the effect of persistent exposure to the winter winds and rains of Paris. He gave his hands an even darker shade, adding verisimilitude by inking his angernails into permanent mourning. Further, he refrained from shaving-a stubble of two days' neglect bristled upon his chin and jowls. A rusty brown ulster, with hand."
Cop to match, shoddy trousers boasting Cove conspicuous stripes of leaden color, and patched boots completed the transforma-

Monsieur and madame of the conclerreie he decen ed with a yarn of selling his all to purchase the motor-car and embark in business for himself in anticipation of his coming marriage, and with their biessing he sailled forth to scour the city disgently tor sight or sign of the woman to whom his very heart-heat was now dedicated By the close of the third day he te-

luctantly conceded that she must have managed to escape from Paris without his of the fire, nothing he heard or read in the

then he began to suspect that Bannon had ned Paris as well, for the most dingent investigation he was able to pur-ac unchallenged failed to uncarth the least cine to the movements of the American storquet to the hie at lioyon's, Ald let 1:05ons, it has now only a SECRETS OF GERMAN SUBMARINE EXPOSED

HOW SUPPLY BASES WERE LAID IN EVERY SEA; DIESEL ENGINE INVENTOR MURDERED; TRIAL VESSEL BLOWN UP

By AXEL BJORNSEN, (A Scandinavian, who served for many years in the German submarine and

torpedo bost acrvice.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

America for exploiting the Diesel engine.

HIS DISAPPEARANCE.

from under lowered eyebrows.

engines we have tested."

ernment was right in keeping a close watch upon the traitor Diesel.

damned British an improvement on the

"But I thought he committed suicide,"

was unable to face his creditors and

PUSHED OVERBOARD.

Steinbrink nodded complacently.

do not think it will, however."

WAR PREPARATIONS.

Some months before, quite a year he-

fare the war really broke out, I made my

tug. This vessel, built with enormously

tion for such a submarine depot.
UNDERSEA DEPOTS.

"It is too slow and too precarious," he

upon us and we shall not be ready for it.

As a matter of fact, the placing of the

tanks were lost, and so much time was

TIRPITZ'S DISGRACE,

The failure of the submarine tur had

a notable effect upon the course of the

war. It will be remembered that the

first submarine campaign was a failure.

After a very formidable beginning, the

measures taken by the British admiralty

to capture and destroy the submarines as they entered and left their German

supply bases prevailed for the time be-

ing, and it was possible for the first lord

of the British admiralty to announce that

the submarine menace was "well in

relieved of his supreme control of the

navy; whereas he might have triumphed

then had we been able to place his

undersea tanks of oil, and relieve the

smaller vessels of that period of the war

from the necessity of continual visits to

The difficulty of placing the submarine

tanks-and I believe other expedients

were tried with no more success than the

gaping excavation choked with ashes and

charred timbers and though there were

papers seemed to connect Michael Lan-

value name with their activities. His

disappearance and Lucy Shannon's

scenied to have been accepted as due to

donth in the holocaust, and the fact that

their bodies hadn t been recovered was no

(Continued from yesterday.)

longer commented upon

Covered with disgrace, Von Tirpitz was

We must think of something else."

need arose.

nonth's work.

I stared at him in open dismay.

"He mat the end he deserved; he was

Unlike the American, Simeon Lake,

Diesel himself, in his workshop at submarine tug-threw the German naval Munich, was better seized of the possi- authorities back upon some other device, Lilities of his inventions than any other if a submarine war was to be carried on

living man, and labored incessantly at PIRATES IN SQUADRONS "It seems to me," said Steinbrink in Fastened to the log discussing the matter with me during one of our long rests on the bottom of the pink and all raing the state of the pink and all raing the pink and all r He had a commercial backer, too, who formed companies in Great Britain and

program can solve the difficulty. "When we have plenty of submarines, "What are you sail as large and powerful as that one you and I have navigated, we shall be able to send them out in groups, of which the money we get whose submarine inventions were stolen from him by the German government, he had been well paid for his new and im-proved engines. But still he needed more groups some , essets win to compile-In October, 1913, Dr. Diesel left Munich with the intention of crossing to England. He announced that his journey was taken

to send them out in groups, of which the money we groups some essets will be completed. Then I must be said Uncle Wiggly, undersea boats had one fast vessel for the pinwheels, help his little and two more armed with the control of the pinwheels. The control of the pinwheels which the control of the pinwheels. In connection with the British Company which was to handle his inventions; and observation and two more armed with torpedoes and destructive guns. The other three might be store ships, which whizzy paper things it is true that a meeting of that concern was to be held upon his arrival in Engcould pass most of their time on the bottom, using little oil except for the lourney to and from supply bases.

On October 1 he reached Antwerp, "The fighting and accounting ships could signal to them by wireless when they needed stores, and arrange a meeting "Oh, dear! I'm c where he embarked on board the steamer Dreaden, bound for Harwich. When the Dreaden reached the British port Dr. place. And the store ships could come Diesel was not to be found. He had up whenever they wanted to refresh their air supply." disappeared during the night; and it was given out that his affairs were in such disorder that he had committed suicide, We elaborated this idea, and before the

war actually began we experimented with despairing of ever getting them straight one of his store ships, which was built on roomier lines than the fighting sub-I encountered Commander Steinbrink marines, and had less speed but a greater not many days after the disappearance of storage capacity. Diesel was made public, and ven-I have no doubt, from internal evidence of the methods of the submarine raiders,

tured to comment upon the mystery which surrounded his end. He smiled that his plan of working them in small squadrons, of which only half are fighting his grim Prussian smile and looked at me "You were right, Axel," he said shortly, when you suggested that the secret of SECRET STRENGTH. our submarine engines might not be safe with its inventor; and the German gov-

Once I asked Steinbrink how many sub-marines Germany actually had in com-mission, in case of a sudden outbreak of Uncle Wiggily, but "The navy admits owning forty; three,

executed when on his way to sell to the he said, "and of those only twelve are big enough to go far away from the coast. The others are trifling affairs of from 200 to 400 tons displacement, and only useful for harbor defense." "That is not many," I remarked. his affairs were in such disorder that he He laughed, ironically.

"If we built 100," he sneered, "Eng-land would reply by building three times as many. We prefer to get ready the While Uncle Wiss "Perhaps his affairs were in a muddle," conceded the commander. "Qf what use parts and the engines, and to assemble hem as we need them. Our way is to are the Deutsche Bank, and Von Gwinprovide the docks and yards for the quick building of submarines, and to ocner. Heiferrich and the rest of them if they cannot wreck the finance of an adventurer who is not content with the cupy them for the time with the construction of commercial chipping." "How fast could they be built, in case

"How fast could they be built, in case of need?"
"We could turn out four submarines, of yarlous sixes, every week from the day when war started; and in a year's time, any in the one and could expand our arrangements for the was all sold and no It is true, nevertheless, that he had plans in his possession for a much more powerful engine than any he had before devised; they are now in the hands of the engineers at Krupp's, who pronounce them wonderful." quilding of one every day. In a three "And he was-" I made the motion years' war—though Germany will never be concerned in a war which will last so with my hands of pushing a man overyears' war—though Germany will have a help you, sadly sa long—we should have a thousand sub-buy you a lot."

Marines at sea at the conclusion of the "Til tell you what 'It is what happens to people who have affair. That would settle any naval power of any combination of naval powers, inthe will to betray the secrets of our fatherland," he said, with a keen glance cluding England, that could be brought I have told you of this, Axel, because "MOTHER GOOSE."

it is an incident you may do well to bear in mind if ever your desire to talk It was in 1912, too, that I helped first paper makes commander Steinbrink in the trial of a you may rememb

Mother Goose went on her live trial blue barry junce, we in November, 1913, and proved that the with surple, yellow could lay a mine field without incurring observation of any kind. She and several bow and so they like her new busy between Heligoland wheels, sold them like her sere busy between Heligoland and Welhelmshaven at the end of July, first acquaintance with the submarine 1914, some days before the cuar of Russia mobilized his army, or the world dreamed that it was beginning the most appalling smallest of crows, and had remrakably war of all times.

One other device we tested at the same time. It was a boat-shaped mine, fitted with a submarine's periscope, and loaded with an enormous charge of T. N. T., when actually equipped for its real purpose. This internal machine was towed cept to one another; for they were doomed never again to speak to free men. by a submerged submarine at the end of doomed never again to speak to free men. a long steel rope, and was buoyed so ac-Germany employs many of these men on curately that the periscope showed above the water and left a ripple exactly like secret work in connection with her navy. Steinbrink had a map of the British the wave of a real submarine

"Mister Englishman," said Steinbrink, Isles on which were marked all the great as we plowed along with our decoy in tow, very obvious in the calm sea in ports and the shallow banks near them, where a submarine could lie in safety. and where a submarine oil store could which we were experimenting, will soon find out that one way of fighting subbe laid without fear of disturbance. A marines is to sink them by ramming. When he tackles one of these things and bottom of thick mud is a great protechits it at full speed he will never get the chance to change his mind. There is To such places we were engaged in towing the fish-shape oil tanks I have snough explosive in that little beat-mine then set his engine to shatter a big battleship to smither-eens. We think of everything, Axel." previously described, and anchoring them ocurely in places where they could be available for replenishing the oil supplies STRANGE PASSENGER.

I must tell of one other experiment circled above us in which we carried out with our favorite U-boat, the U-21. It happened in the Germany, out of sig It was the most, difficult and arduous calm waters of the Baltic, on one fine very few minutes work I ever undertook in my experience of submarine navigation. The tug worked day in the spring of 1914. We left Kiel late at night, with a hadly, and progress was very slow. Many of the tanks broke away and were lost

strange passenger on board, a young man described at the bewho had obviously never before traveled carry six of those in deep water, where it was quite imon a submarine, though the strange and in the coat space, sudden submersion never seemed to make make use of them. possible ever to recover them. Steinbrink raged and raved, but we found we did him nervous. Pet U-21 could submerge (Copyright 1917, good work if we established one new lepot under water in the course of a in less than thirty seconds. As dawn was breaking we slowed down and the crew dragged up on to the supercomplained, nearly beside himself with structure a mass of material, which they anger and anxiety. "The day will come but together on the water under the

direction of our strange passenger, In a remarkably short time the material revealed itself as that of a hydro-aeroplane; and in spite of lack of experience they put it together in a remarkably

Our passenger looked it all over, gave finishing touch here and there, and A PENETRA

Wiggily Los

Wingily.
"Selling pinwheels
Littletail, the rabbit
to buy some?"—and
toward a hollow log

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"Oh, dear," alghed
"Don't worry,"
with a low, polite
free," and he die free," and he did strong paw the cob

man very much wan
"Well, that was
said the rabbit gen
'About a half one, place where the

pretty paper pinwhee
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make others!" said
"And we can't se
nies for los araam
Bushytail week. "Well, I don't k

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LET THERE BE A HARBOR SURVEY.

The course preliminary to the development of the western waterfront which Commissioner of Public Works Morse outlined in his statement of resterday is the only one certain to give general public satisfaction and to safeguard the best interests of Oakland. It should be adopted by the city council and scrupulously adhered to.

Mr. Morse declares that before a franchise for the establishment of a manufacturing plant on the western shore line is granted he will demand that a permanent survey be made of this section of the waterfront which will for all time settle such disputes as have arisen over the application for a from Europe of any feeling on the part of Italy franchise of the Union Construction Company. that she was not receiving proper consideration owe America a great deal, but asking The civil service commission has recommended the from her European allies. appointment of a harbor engineer to supervise harbor development work, and the city should first make a general survey of the harbor and adopt it as a permanent policy for the guidance of the harbor engineer.

Although Mr. Morse did not specifically so state, it is presumed that his idea of a survey of the western waterfront includes a survey of all the harder and waterfront facilities of Oakland. These should be developed and controlled as a unit and consistencies of the war. The government at each section so utilized as to bring the greatest ad- Vienna has formally endorsed all the barbarous little shaky. vantage to the city. A certain section of the water-loutrages committed by Germany including, spefront is adapted to one class of business and other cifically, the decree of indiscriminate submarine sections to other classes; it would be a serious | warfare of February 1st, which caused resident mistake to misuse the valuable and extensive har Wilson to abandon all hope of maintaining peace port. Nevertheless, if his admonition bor advantages which Oakland possesses.

those who have given careful thought to the ques- armed and innocent American vessels and the Austion, believe that the waterfront of the Key Basin trian ambassador, the despicable Dr. Dumba, was but San Leandro would go farther, up the hand of our local health ofshould be devoted to a modern system of wharves, one of the most active Teutonic agents in stirring warehouses and rail terminals, that this is the best up riots and sedition in this country, to which he suit. Some of its people have been the efficiency of the troops. use to make of the excellent harbor in front of was officially accredited. the present bulkhead. A comprehensive, expert survey of the harbor situation will serve to com- clare war against Austria immediately we went to promise all the differences of opinion in connectiwar with Austria's Hohenzollern dictator. Yet tion with this matter as nothing else can. All in- there may be some good reason of tactical politics ing to business matters in this city telligent and sincere controversialists will readily which will prove generally satisfactory when his Sams Valley place early in the submit to the opinion of an expert of good stand- known. Remembering that she did not declare day. ing and known ability.

plans for the use of the western waterfront and are with Germany. that the idea received the approval of Mayor Davie. The city council should order a survey immediately.

### NOT HELPING AMERICA.

Leaders of what is styled the "Sixth American Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace." cisco August 8th and 9th. A request for a money ated slackers. contribution is included. The first name on the list of sponsors is Dr. David Starr Jordan, whose astonishing brand of legal and moral logic was that has not been declared constitutional. Associated with his name are those of John D. Works Rosika Schwimmer of Austria and financed by! Henry Ford.

"to secure an early, democratic and general peace, tional famine will not down. Americans treat this subin harmony with the principles of New Russia, ject lightly, surrounded as they are with abundance, but namely: No forcible annexations, no punitive in- The world will be very short of feed before next spring, to Mr. Oliver a few acres of figs

These principles were not enunciated by "new is wenderfully increasing her agricultural production, Russia"; they were the utterances of pro-German and France is more than holding her own. Neverthepropaganda in Russia, promoted by Lenine, the leas, the demands are enormous and increasing, and the who were using their utmost endeavpaid German agent, and his associates, and were are limits to the production in England and France, but designed to synchronize with the pro-German practically none in America if labor can be found and scheme which the Kaiser's agents, led by Philip applied to the task

legitimate purpose in this country. President Wil-Ishould be put to work.-Washington Post.

son has outlined the motives of the United States in going to war. America wants nothing material out of the war-no territory, no money. It believes in the principle of free nationalities, the doctrine that every people has the inherent right to decide what form of government it shall have.

The President has also stated the object of our fight, something which the "conference" pretends to want stated again. It is to make the world of munitions shop seemed to have defree democratic peoples safe against the murderous aggressions and the policy of assassination anxious to walk back, but that the of small and helpless nations of the Prussian mili- proprietors are not ready, and will do tary heirarchy. That object may be considered it is best in important things to do accomplished when the ruling clique that has vio- the ruminating beforehand. lated the laws of nations and outraged the rights Dr. Barrett says that municipal of humanity is repudiated by the German people graft is "an ancient game." The anand representatives chosen by the German nation how to circumvent the modern effort whose word we may trust and whose hands we to perpetuate it. may touch without contamination.

Such agitations as are being promoted by Dr. lers to that saying of General Sher-Jordan and his associates give comfort to the went into effect in California Friday. enemy by attempting to confuse the work and the It's a cinch that the man who said purposes of their own country.

### ITALY COMPLAINS.

It is reported from Washington that Italy is beoming displeased at her failure to secure from her allies supplies which her representatives in this tion, but a good many duties in war country claim would enable her to swing the balance of the war. Coupled with this report is the reference to the intense desire of the Italian government to see the United States declare war on Austria-Hungary.

The complaint of Italy that she is not getting her share of American aid is a distinct surprise and it is to be hoped that no substantial basis exists for it. It has been presumed all along that the accept the collectorship of internal United States was giving to its allies all the assistance, in men, money and materials, which it was tlemen who want the job are deeply possible to muster; and that this assistance was being applied where the administrators of the entente coalition deemed it would be most effective against the common enemy. No report has come

If, however, Italy has discovered that the United States is designedly withholding any possible assistance from her, it is a serious matter. And it would be a most regrettable incident of the war if it should be proved that this is due to the fact that corner. It is going to be difficult to 1 the United States has not formally declared war on Austria, the frontier enemy of Italy.

That this country has not declared a state of hostilities with Austria to exist is one of the in- it has come about that the Umpire is by a citizen of Oakland; and now, with Germany. Her naval officers have also com-A large portion of the people, a majority of mitted the crimes of attacking and sinking un-mind.

It has never been explained why we did not deleb looking at good and plenty. war on Germany until fifteen months after she had SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Such a survey as Commissioner Morse urges gone to war with Austria, Italy should not comcoincides with the view of the harbor committee plain on this score unless, of course, it works to of the Chamber of Commerce. It is also under-prevent the fullest cooperation between the United E. A. Dictos. Although Dictos still stood that the port commission, before its dis- States and Italy in overcoming the Teutonic allibandment a few weeks ago, agreed that such a sur- ance. Whatever the omissions of the diplomatic so it hardy pays to ship. The melons vey should be made before the adoption of any record we are as much at war with Austria as we

### THE SERVICE OF ALIENS.

The question of drafting aliens presents many interesting aspects. It is not an easy problem. Several treaties stand in the way of absorbing aliens into the United to be distributed over the cotton field States army. Although most of the nationalities would and lighted at hight. This, he bebe without treaty exemption, it is not to be expected that lieves, would attract bugs and all draffing would be adonted without the consent of the other insects that are damaging the have sent circulars to all addresses they could ob- governments concerned. That would not be politic, even generally have been complaining that tain, usually to the woman members of a house if there should be evidence to show that the foreign the insects are damaging cotton.hold, inviting attendance at meetings in San Fran. sovernments were willing to round up all their expatri-

The United States should have a definite understanding spawn which with each nation concerned before it undertakes to draft

Assuming that the draft could be accomplished, it is authorities have been trying for some exhibited by his declaration in New York city that quite possible that the total number of aliens drawn into years to solve the problem of the one should not be punished for violating a law the army would be small indeed. Aliens do much of the indispensable work of this country. Their muscle is the canned and sent to the U.S. bureau of foundation of great industries. These laborers are more insheries at Washington. Two years! useful where they are than they would be in uniform at ago an albicore containing spawn was of Los Angeles. Miss Fola La Follette of Wiscon- the front. If the proposition should be to enact a draft Catalina and Clemente sin. Miss Alice Park of Palo Alto, Max Eastman law so that aliens should be subject to military service. Avalon Islander. and Morris Hilquit of New York and Jenkins but exempted while actually at work in industry a con-Lloyd Jones of Chicago, the latter known as a nected with the allied war operations, it is possible that informed men on the fig industry in member of the "peace argosy" bossed by Madame seneral consent could be obtained from the governments the United States, says figs are going

Sooner or later it is probable that the United States; \$80 a ton and netted a fair profit will be compelled to place labor on the farms under a while at present they are worth at The first object of the conference is stated to be system of conscription. The frightful specter of internathe reports from foreign nations are all of one tenor. dustries of this country. According demnities, free development of all nationalities." and by the following spring it will be on starvation ra-This statement contains a naked falsehood, tions unless production is materially increased. England Merced Star. drain upon the United States has not yet begun. There

Scheidemann, planned to carry out at Stockholm. Whether fighting at the front, working in factories or But granting that the program may conform getting in crops, the aliens crowded into corners of our with the view of the government of the Russian mies, once interned, should be required to be useful in with a loud voice called out: "Say. republic, the agitation is unnecessary for any increasing the food supply. All prisoners, of course, boss, have you got any job nere for a San Francisco cook?"—San Jose Mer-

there is a worse ball team than one nearer home, which is a surprise and in a way a gratification to local pride.

The machinists in the Hall-Scott ferred thinking it over till after they walked out. some weeding, is pretty fair proof that

The Redding Courier-Free Press reman: "Eight hundred new laws war is hell didn't know anything of legislatures."

Resignations from the exemption boards throughout the state amount almost to a stampede, and indicate that the task of passing upon excuses of the drafted are not relished by most men: It is rather a ticklish posttime are onerous.

The headline reads, "Heroic Women of Russia Rush Wildly to Arms." The cynic would say there is a distinction between the Russ women and others in rushing to arms. The arms that the Russian women are rushing to are war weapons.

The political puzzle just at present is whether Colonel Irby is going to revenue at San Francisco. The general public is curious, but several gen-

The Santa Ana Blade digs at its big neighbor: "The governor of Oklahoma refused to wear a silk hat and a frock coat at the reception given the them to keep a straight face while looking at the Los Angeles city councilmen in silk hats and frock coats, was presuming on friendship."

There is an account of a suit brought in San Francisco, involving a transaction in the malodorous onion get up sympathy for any one who may suffer in such litigation.

remains—and his realm is just now a

quent husband to "reform or jump in day, my enthusiasm rises to the point you upon your action. cannot lean on the statutes for supshould be followed it would produce mendable stand in favor of honesty interests of the community. Yours results that he seemed to have had in and decency and against the exploiters

We are being pretty well regulated, and have the supervisors say how much cloth should go in a bathing shocked at suits at the beaches-and which they apparently just couldn't

From the Gold Hill News and purely personal: "Elam Gall was attend-Wednesday, having driven down from

The last carload of watermelons from Holtville was shipped today by nate from your influential publicaare rotting on the place, and Dictos recently made an offer of a special rate to hog men to come and pick the melons.—Holtville Tribune.

Ed. R. Gorman would make a great white way of his cotton field, if he carries out a plan he discussed here yesterday. Mr. Gorman thinks of getting a number of campaign torches Holtville Tribune.

The first albicore containing has been taken from these waters for some time, was taken to the Van Camp Cannery at Pedro. Thursday. Federal migrating albicore. The spawn found in the fish on Thursday was promptly landed by an angler lishing between

P. R. Oliver, who is one of the best ears ago, figs were bringing about least twice that much. Incidentally, the cost of caring for them has increased, but fig culture is to be looked forward to as one of the leading inhelped along with brain and brawn

Harris Weinstock and Ralph Merritt ors to bring about an amicable set tlement between the various canneries and their employees, were assigned to the chambers of the Cooks and Waiters union in the labor temple. While the colonel was pleading for a between the opposing factions the boss, have you got any job here for a

### TIME TO SPRAY THE PLANTS



improving since it has been under

Oakland, July \$1, 1917.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

We realize that this means the loss

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taken the position of refusing space

to advertising that can in any way be

objectionable to its readers in the

home. In one or two instances The

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newed .- The Fourth Estate.

E. E. BRINCKERHOFF, M. D.

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Aug. 3, 1917.

T. B. HOMES

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congratulate you on your very com-

Your move will do much to hold er in his efforts to control com

May your paper prosper as it deserves to under the new dispensation. Cordially yours,

HELEN S. ARTIEDA,

Executive Secretary Public Welfare

Oakland, July 31,

To the Editor of The Tribune:

It gave me great pleasure to learn today that you had decided to elimition, The Oakland TRIBUNE, certain objectionable to its readers in the forms of questionable advertising. The home."-The Editor and Publisher.

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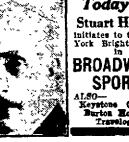
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TODAY ONLY DOROTHY DALTON

"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON" FRANKLYN FARNUM in "THE CAE OF CHANCE" Tomorrow—Enid Bennett in "The Mother Instinct."

SATURDAY. **AUGUST 11TH** 

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1917.

charity organization is to hold a meet-

the Berkeley chief.
Interest in the bridge bonds also is

sections of the county. In connection

with the campaign for these bonds the

following statement, showing the traf-

bridf., has been issued by H A

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is heaviest.

g to discuss the bonds next Wedness

More than 6500 California National Guardsmen will be cailed into active service tomorrow, when the government orders its last group of soldiers mustered in. Exactly 75,745 men will be included in the call and at the same time all militia troops not now federalized will automatically be sum-

With this latest call the country has an estimated total of 400,000 or more National Guardsmen ready for intensive training in Southern camps.

The states called tomorrow, their strength and their training camps are

NUMBERS AND CAMPS

# ARE ANNOUNCED

California, 6591. Utah, 1358; Arizona, 665; Colorado, 3950, and New Mexico, 1276, to train at Linda Vista,

Arkangas 6019 Mississippi, 4438. And Louisiana, 2888, to train at Alexandria, La. Kentucky, 6164, and Indiana, 6149;

to train at Hattiesburg, Miss.; along with West Virginia, called July 15 and now assigned there.

The war department proposes to send to prottion of the better trained units abroad between now and winter,

abroad between now and winter, though the bulk, of these troops will be training intensively until spring.

SUPPLIES OF FOOD

AMPLE FOR GUARD There is talk also of converting me of the canvas camps into cantonments. Secretary of War Baker has not indicated how extensive such

has not indicated how extensive such a shift might be.

General Mann, head of the National Guard, and its quartermaster officers predict there will be sufficient supplies for the guardsmen, though for some time it has been necessary to run without heavy reserves due to drain on supplies caused by outfitting the regular army, particularly the expeditionary forces.

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usual rations.

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Trench of grenades and bayonet drill will Marrellina Gomez
be part of the intersive training

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S. P. Blumenberg, proprietor of the S. P. Blumenberg, proprietor of the Cesare Magri Blue Star Auto Stage Service, has filed Frank Karrar with the commission an application for authority to run a jitney line for passengers, messenger service, express packages and freight, and between Walnut Creek, Damille and Oakland and intermediate points. The Southern Pacific Company and the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern operate between these points, Win. W. Heathom but there is no regular litney line. Blumenberg wants to charge 50 cents for F. R. Kentoglanopulos F. Flerai J. Kontoglanopulos F. Pents ages and freight, and between Walnut 1 Blumenberg wants to charge 50 cents for passengers and to run two trips on week days and one trip on Sundays, and on Sundays to extend his journeys to the Alameda Baths. He has an equipment of one Ford automobile seating eight pas-

### WILL BE GUESTS

Charlotte Greenwood, who took the John C James character of Letitis Proudfoot in the H. H. Tremble "Pretty Mrs Smith," Sydney Grant, the original Bobby Jones, and Henry James, who composed the music of the play, will be guests of the Oakland Orpheum at the matinee tomorrow to see the Orpheum company produce a play. Boxes have been reserved and it is expected that the entire "So Long Letty" company will come across

# **WOMAN IS FREED**

Mrs. Margaret Myers who was charged with inducing her six-year-old son to equirt acid at Deputy Sheriffs Joe Soares and Bert Brown when they appeared in her home on ejectment proceedings three weeks ago, has been discharged by Po-lice Tidgo Samuels following a hear no of the case. For several days Mrs.

The American Chicle Company is freeman." selling its chewing gum to the jobbers The first jobbing firm he added, "that this fight will be fought to place an order for a ton of chewing to a finish-until justice is done, until

# KRYPTOKS

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benefit of the Red Cross held at the little Episcopal church near his country home here.

The speech of the Secretary is understood to have been submitted to the

We do it all-Test the Eves and



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

# Notices to Halt Enlistment CLUBWOMEN Draft Ruling Is Received No. 1 District Now Complete WORKING FOR

All men who have received noticed to appear before the draft boards are barred from enlisting voluntarily, according to instructions which have been received by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, in charge of army recruiting in this district. The seven Oakland boards are preparing to have all notifications sent out by tonight if possible and after these notices have been received the drafted man must await the disposition of his services determined upon by the War Department.

The board in Exemption District No. 1 has completed its list for the first call. The 396 men in this district will be summoned in three detachments, the first Wednesday, second Thursday and third Friday. The board in Exemption District No. 1 has completed its list for a vote on August 14. Particularly are The names of those in this district are published herewith, the order firmary issues. number being indicated by the position of the names in each column ranging to the bonds under the guidbeginning at the first and continuing to the top of each succeeding ance of Chief Vollmer The Berkeley column.

The members of District No. 1 are N. J. Herby, chairman; Jacob day, when indersement of the three Schaffer and I. Jordan. The board will meet in Room 701, City Hall. propositions is assured, according to

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M. D Peacha
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T. M. Mulqueeny
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MONTEREY, Fa., Aug. 4 - Secretary of ! the Treasury William G McAdoo, in a as the official guests of the United States Myers while in, the city prison refused the Treasury William G McAdoo, in a as the official guests of the United States to partake of food, until her son was speech here, declared "We intend to vin- government the distinguished members of dicate and make triumphant the principles, the Japanese mission now on the way to of human liberty if it takes every drop BUY A TON OF GUM of blood in the veins of every American every courtesy that can be arranged for foreign representatives, showered upon

"The world may as well understand." Gavin McNab personal friend of President Wilson and well known Democratic gum is that of H & S. C. Bercovich Belgium is restored, until guarantees are leader, will head the committee 'which of this city, which bought the whole' sequent that the problem of the grantees are in charge of the recention to the notes. or this city, which bought the whole secured that the rights of the smallest in charge of the reception to the noted line manufactured by the American nations upon the face of the earth shall visitors. It became known vesterday that McNah had been selected for this be respected and held as sacred as the distinction by Secretary of State Robert rights of the most powerful' McNah was recently called to The Secretary addressed a gathering of about 500 persons at a fair for the Washington and given minute instrucbenefit of the Red Cross held at the little tions so that the entertainment would go

> The appointment of subcommittees will be announced by McNab today Elabo stood to have been submitted to the rate plans have been made for the enter President and to have received his aptainment of the guests of Uncle Sam upon tainment of the guests of Uncle Sam upor their arrival in this part of the coast Trips to Yount Tamalpais, Yosemite, the proval before McAdoo left Washington University of California, the Skyline its tone excited considerable comment since it followed so closely that of Secboulevard and other places of general in retary of State Lansing's speech recently terest are to be included in the program in which Lansing firmly proclaimed that the United States would fight until Gercommittees in charge of the work will be man imperialism was completely crushed At that time members of Congress warm-

through without a hitch

Belgium mission One of the social functions of the oc casion will be the crizens banquet at of the Administration in taking such a the Falace Hotel to which several thou sand representative citizens of San Francisco and the bay district will be invited An elaborate banquet will also be giver at the Fairmont Hotel by the Japanese esidents of California which will strictly Japanese in character

about the same as in the case of the

Announcement was made today Mayor James Rolph Jr that Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long to be entertained before their deparwill arrive in San Francisco on August 11 ture. The wonderful little midgets to confer with the general committee in are to be the guests of the Kinema the matter of the entertainment to be management at the 12 o'clock matioffered the distinguished visitors

LONG AIR TRIP strated their interest in matters of WASECA. Minn: Aug 4-Four offi-pressed the keenest desire to see the

By John Edwin Nevin, county are taking a keen interest in International News Service Staff the county bond issues coming up for Correspondent.

Before it finally is settled there is a distinct likelihood that Congress may be injected into the situation.

The fight comes over the question of promotion to general rank. On President Wilson's desk today is a long list of colonels recommended to be made brigadier generals. The list was compiled by Major General Tas-ker H. Bliss, acting chief of the genwidespread, according to reports com-The average age of the men who

ing into headquarters from various were thus suggested for promotion and incidentally for leading the heavy fighting on the battle line in France is above 59 years This in fic capacity of the proposed bascule face of a recommensation by Major General Pershing, in supreme com-mand of the American forces in "The present bridge, on account of France, that the age imit for brigits very slight clearance above the adier general be fixed at about 45.
surface of the water and the necessity. General biss represents the

General Bliss represents the old of its opening for all classes of craft, school in the army. He is a strong including small launches, is open on believer in the system of promotion the average 300 minutes in each 24 by seniority. It is in accordance with hours, the time of opening varying this belief that he has recommended from 5 minutes to half an hour. The the ranking colonels for promotion, chief causes of congestion and delay in the last list of promotions a numon the present bridge are the long ber of colonels were overlooked by and frequent openings, and further General Scott because he feared that more, these openings tend to occur at they might be too old for the hard those times in the day when traffic service that would be found in France. It is admitted that some of these TREBLES EFFICIENCY. old men have been marked now for promotion by General Eliss.

"The proposed oringe will have a clearance in the center of 28 feet, and the center of 28 feet, and the pershing's recommendations as made to the war department declared that openings will be 16 daily, each re- modern warfare was no work for as openings will be 16 daily, each requiring 3 minutes.

"This radical decrease in the number and the time of the openings at least trebles the eff.ciency of the bridge at one stroke, even if the roadway were not widened at all. This important fact has been lost sight of in many discussions of this subject.

"In the second place, the width of the roadway of the proposed bridge of 35 feet while not double that on French army and of General Haig of and Lady Winfred Ingestre was no work for an old man. He pointed out that while these men undoubtedly were fully were fully equipped from a scientific viewpoint for directing fighting they did not have the vitality and vim to stay with their troops in the violent work in many discussions of this subject.

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Diplomat Weds Widow Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmands Pennoyer are spending a quiet honey mon in one of the tharming retreats to London to take up their residence.

The marriage of the former Oakland man, the son of Mrs. A. Pennoyer, and the contraction in a general way in the same of the will man. He pointed out that while these men undoubtedly were fully were fully of Soldier.

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Secretary McAdoc and his advice of the themen of the themen of the themen of the of 36 feet, while not double that on French army and of General Haig of the present bridge (of 24 feet) far the British army. They pointed out brated on Thursday at a simple cerestarted. Redfield thought Sweet the more than doubles its capacity. For that under modern conditions of war-this reason, where there are but two fare the brigadier generals were companied by the present of intimates in London. Pen-and his ideas should be included.

same direction. But where there are this is the message that he sends back for it has been and readily switch from one row to the other and maintain their speed. There is excellent authority for the statement that four rows of traffic equal not twice the capacity of vehicles of two rows, but from three to four times the capacity of vehicles in two rows, but from three to four times the capacity of vehicles in two rows. It has been made to do the fighting and that it should know what it wanted. But certain the capacity of vehicles in two rows, but from three to four times the capacity of vehicles in two rows. It is upon these premises that the message that he sends back the fighting and the row of second secretary to the American the most beautiful of the most will handle six times the traffic of the cers' training camps that have caused receiving any answer, why it was that to make inquiries. Many of them have asked the war department, without mission.

Pennoyer and His



MRS, RICHARD EDMANDS PENNOYER (LADY WINIFRED INGESTRE.)

Former Oakland Youth and

this reason, where there are but two fare the brigadier generals were comlines of traffic, especially if that trafpelled to get personally into the game of traffic, especially if that trafpelled to get personally into the game of California and of the Oakland High vehicle largely determines the speed thing that was met. Old men cannot school. His rise in the diplomatic service of this government has been ficure because in the actional and the pack of service of this government has been ficure should be no class distribution. McAdoo's plan provides for the commendations to Congress.

Bride Are Off on Honeymoon

be a bar to a man getting a com-

NO. 165.

By Homer J. Dodge, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .-- The differences between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Commerce Redfield over army navy insurance, which have been reported to threaten the resignation of Redfield from the President's cabinet, are to be aired when the war insurance measure comes up in Congress, it was learned today.

No resignations are expected, and there is no personal bitterness between the two secretaries over the insurance matter, but there does exist a difference of opinion as to the sort of surance which should be given the man who are going to France to fight under the American Hag. There is with involved the question of who in the government snall have credit for initiating a plan for army and navy in-surance.

SWEET PREPARES PLAN. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet, at the suggestion of the Na-

tional Council of Defense, prepared . plan for insuring soldiers and saffors which he reported back to the council It was expected this plan would be a given publication, but it was not. Instead, Secretary McAdoo called a con-ference of insurance men to Washing-ton and told them the President had suggested he formulate plans for Misuring soldiers and sailors.
Sweet attended this conference and

addressed it. He covered the insultance situation in a general way in his speech. Following the conference, Secretary McAdoc and his advisors drew up and announced to the public a plan for army and navy insurance.

It was at this point that the definition ference between Redfield and Maada

which goes on the statute books.

# If Uncle Sam Could Talk



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WILL INCREASE TRAFFIC.

sidered ample by all authorities on

street car requires ten and one-half

feet that only seven and one-half feet

vehicles travel at the rate of 15 miles

an hour, each vehicle will be on the

bridge about two minutes. Therefore,

only one vehicle in four, or 25 per cent of the whole, will pass a street car

at all. The 25 per cent of vehicles

that do pass a street car pass that

street car going in the same direction

in a distance of, say, 100 feet, and in

the remaining 2100 feet of the bridge

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which will not be able to pass a street car going in the same direction, but these amount to less than one-half of

one per cent at the very fullest esti-

mate of all traffic and it is highly

improbable that such unwieldy vehi-cles will desire to travel at a more

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"There are a certain number of vehicles, such as sightseeing busses,

The bridge is 2200 feet long; the

nemains for vehicular traffic

"A 36-foot roadway, allowing nine feet for each row of vehicles, is con-

Hippodrome—Human Hearts. Columbia—Will King in Sixty Days T & D—Vivian Martin in Forbidden American—The Haunted Pajamas Kinema—Stuart Holmes in Broadway

Franklin-Dorothy Dalton in The Flame the Yukon Idora Park—Inland beach. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming Lake Merritt—Boating.

Iroquois Council gives whist party. Starr King Hall, evening. Rebel Cork Benefit Association holds reunion. Shellmound Park

The most popular of all Oakland entertainers this week are themselves The wonderful little midgets nee of "Joan the Woman" tomorrow. the army signal corps ended a wonder film of the day. In order to belloon flight from Omaha on a farm give their guests time to make four miles south of this city today. The traveling connections, the managetrip of 226 miles was made in six hours, ment of the kinema announces that which is said to be a record. The jour-like performance is to start promptly ner was uneventful.

# WHAT IS DOING Art exhibit, Auditorium

Singer's Midgets to Be **Entertained Before** Departure

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CAMP FREMONT (Menlo Park), Aug.

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Man! In this sermon he will show the break-down of the modern civilized man of grave need for the evolution of a new type of civilization with a deeper moral and spiritual note. At the morning service | Tr. Silstey will preach on the "God of the Prodigal." Special programs of music by the quartet will be a feature at both

At the morning service Rev. Kenneth G be introduced to the congregation. He is a specialist in boys' and girls' work and is known as the 'boys' man." He comes here from Seattle, Wash., but has spent much time in New York City.

address tomorrow afternoon at 3 Los Angeles to come to Long Beach in an close friends, were last seen together near o'clock in the Oakland Auditorium automobile their home yesterday afternoon When opera house. The speaker has made a careful study of present world condi-tions as they are related to Christions as they are related to Chris-tianity and what the great war means tianity and what the great war interpretation of Church at the 11 o'clock service tomorto be a Scriptural interpretation of Church at the 11 o'clock service tomorto be a Scriptural interpretation of Church at the 11 o'clock service tomorto be on the lookout for the pair to the Reigian Congo.

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### PASTOR RETURNS

Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro field lies about 700 miles inland from streets, who returned recently from a the ocean in the midst of a population of menth's vacation, has announced his serfor this month. He will preach tomorrow were found when white men first went Search is being made by the police for morning on "The New Crusade," with "A among them, and then the civilization of Cleveland Giacomella, who accidentally Tribute to Alida Wadham Terrill" as an the blacks until they are seen gathering shot and killed his friend, Baldi Bullotti Spent Inspiration" and "The Eternal church bodies. Dr. Clark will tell how ago. Giacomella disappeared from his hardslene in Theater and Church" will there are now 33,000 Christian workers home at 878 Lydia street several days

of Bate" on August 19, and "So Little at the First Baptist church tomorrow of Bullotti, Giacomella wounded himself GOSPEL PREACHING 7:45 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

# Guardsmen Have Lively Day WARNING SIGNS MRS. HAYES HURT Vaccination; Fire; Concert

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CAMP FREMONT (Menlo Park), Aug. tions. It is expected that by August 15

# AFTER JOURNEY POLICE ON

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 4-The loss PASTOR TO SPEAK

I Corinne Dillman when she arrived here

The subject appropried to a property of the subject appropried to the subject appropried t is the subject announced for the lectrom Sacramento. She told the police an unsuccessful all-night search for the ture by Scott Anderson, former Los here that she did not remember having girls the authorities believe they may Angeles minister, who is to deliver an the jewelry after leaving the train at have been kidnaped. The girls, who are

the war and that which is to follow. Tow Dr Joseph Ciark, who was a piothe war and that which is to follow. The lecture is free to the public. No neer missionary in the Belgian Congo, will give a talk, illustrated by views, on the progress of mission work there at the progress of mission work there are the progress of mission work the progress of PASTOR RETURNS been in active service as a missionary in brown hair and brown eyes and is of the Key. William Day Simonds of the First the Congo for twenty-seven years. His siender build. tons and special introductory addresses the natives, including cannibels, as they MAN IS SOUGHT

# CHILDREN LOST;

SAN LEANDRO, Aug 4-Eisle Rose, they failed to come home toward evening their parents informed Marshal Joseph Peralta, and a search of the town and Rev. William Keeney Towner, the pas-neighboring foothills, which lasted tor, will preach in the First Baptist 3 o'clock this morning, was started neighboring foothills, which lasted until police of nearby cities were notified to

the evening service. Except for an occa-and has blond hair Elsie Rose wore a sional short visit home, Dr Clark has

"The Peril of a in schools and chapels as organized in a hunting lodge at Mt. Eden a month he his subjects on August 13; "Prison in that field and 193 schools and 270 ago and his friends fear that he may

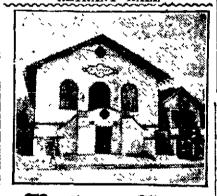
Done—So Much to Do" and "The Passing morning. Next month he will return it in what he told the authorities was an Hamilton Hall" on August 26. his work in the Congo. attempt at suicide.

work and more men are being hired pany, crizens here said they would daily. The workmen are brought in urge that recommendations be made burners was detained for active each day by a special train which leaves to have warning signals placed there. before the great world tests and the duty today to clear off all waste spaces San Francisco at 5.30 in the morning and It was said also that, as the crossing manifestation of savage instincts, the and make them safe for building opera- returns at 6 o'clock. was just outside the boundary of Pleasanton, the county supervisors should take up the matter of protecting traffic at that point.

The time of the inquest into the death of Rev. Mr. Betz has not been

"The people of this community are pent on naving waining signals placed at that crossing where so many bad accidents have occurred," said Dr. J. Hal Cope, county health officer, who attended to the injured in yesterday's accident "The Southern Pacific Company has already been asked to afford this protection, but nothing has been done The crossing is the worst in the Livermore Valley"

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Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities. 11 A. M.

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Scott Anderson Former Los Atzeles Minister. Sc BJECT.

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"THE UPWARD LOOK"
Evening Services at 730—Subject
"MOUNTAIN MINISTRIES" Dr Kerr has returned from his vaca-tion and will speak at both services Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.

Union St. Church

Ninth and Union Street, c church home for home folks. Morning Service, 11 A.M., "THE GREAT REFUSAL" Liening Service 7.45 P.M., "LIFES VISION."

Payne will speak at the morning service folks."

Mr Payne will speak at the morning service and Mr Cochran will speak at the evening service Children's choir at the morning service MI THODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist

Episcopal Church REV. HELEN CLOSE Speaks at II a. m. BROADWAY AND 24TH ST. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. 11 A M.

'The Gospel Cross' 7 45 P M. 'Mr. H. G. Wells and His God'

ST STEPHEN'S, 4th ave. T A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9.45; worahip, 11 a m and 7.45 p. m.

Stephens will preach at both services.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th, lev J H Levedahl, pag-c P ble school, 10 47 sermon, 7 47 p 1 ung l'eople's meet before service NOPW GIAN - DANISH METHODIST 608 20th at -- Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a m. 2 p m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. UNIVERSALIST.

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O. O. F. Hall. E. 14th st. and 92d ave.;
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church. Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow. "Love."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.. Sundayschoo's at 9 30 a m., Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First. Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

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DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro ats. "Co-operation" Meeting Wed eve, 8 o'clock, at the college, 727 14th st. Subject. "Prosperity."

UNITARIAN

### The New Crusade -"God Wills It"

Subject of sermon at First Unitarian The great First Chorch choir will resume the work tomorrow

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The great First Chorch Church, 14th and Castro, 11 a. m. William Day Simonds, minister Special introductory address. A Tribute to Alida Wadham

> Terrill All friends of the church and of Mrs. Terrili most cordially invited

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The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a. m.—Sundav-school; beginning of the autumn term.

10.00 a. m—The Bible story for children of 10 years of age.

11 00 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion and sermon.

No vesper services during the summer

ST. PETER'S LAWTON, NEAR BROADWAY.

Rev Edgar F Gee, Rector.

9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon.

10 15 a. m.—Church school.

11.15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

7:20 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. St. John's Church

EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
Sunday services
7 45 a. m.—Holv Communion.
9 45 a. m.—Church school. 11 00 a. m.—Sermon "ALL THE NEW" 7 45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon "TRANSFIGURATION." "ALL THINGS

Good Samaritan N.E. COR, 9TH AND OAK STS. unday-school, 10 a. m., E. W Garret son, supt.; prayer-sermon, 11 a. m.

SEVENAH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, 12th ave and E 16th st. Solvices during August:
9:45 a, m — Sunday-school
11 00 a m — Morning prayer and sermon
No evening service Aug 5 Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach, lug 1', 19, 26, Rev. Dr. Powell will preach

Rev. 1 L. Mitchell, vicar.

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562 FIFTEENTH STREET. Sunday, 11 a. m., subject: "Worship"
Tues., 3 to 4. informal "at home", Wed.
8 p. m., lecture by A. K. Mozunder
founder, meditation daily, 10 to 10.30
Hours for healing, 10 to 1 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS AT 16th Magnolia ets.—Sacrament services II a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; Religio, 6.30 p. m. All-kindly invited. H. J. Davison, pastor.

SPIRITUAL.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Nanning, pastor Mary Wells of S. F., Amanda Smith and others; on Sun, Aug. 12, C. A. Buss of San Diego, will deliver an address TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th the noted speaker, Mrs. S. Clark of Roston; messages, Mrs. S. Cowell, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Soule, solo, Mr. George;

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# **Bond Election**

Proclamation and notice of the special election for the purpose of sub-mitting to the qualified electors of the A proposition to incur a



TOMORROW St. Mary's CATHOLIC CHURCH. 8th st., at Jefferson. Services, 6:30, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave, and Ridgeway.—Services 7, 9, 10:10, \*17; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Piedmont Church

11 A. M.

The first service after summer vacation

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1912 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11.20; evening service, leader and pastor.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Athens, west of 25th st.: pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 7.30 p. m., address by Dr. T. H. De Bruyne, subject. "Mediumship and Mastership", messages by H. Froschusir, Dr. R. A. Stitt and Mrs. Parsons: violin solo by Thorwald Andersen, solo by Mrs. Coe: Wednesday evening, 7:30, message meeting; all welcome; take San Pablo car.

TNITT SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.e H. Froschusir, pastor—Sunday, 230 p. m. lecture by John, topic "The Child of Nature". messaces, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Hunt, H. Froschusir, public invited; in conjunction with Unity Spiritual Church circles will be held at \$13\%, 22nd, near Grove, Wed., Thurs. eve. at \$1 p. m.; H. Froschusir, public invited.

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bonded indebtodness of the Sankty of Aiameda, in the appreciate arincipal sum of One Million (\$4,00,00,00,00). Deliars for the purpose of abtaining money to furnish additional equipment and to build additional equipment.

Second: A proposition to incur a bonded indebtodness of the Gounty of Alameda in the appreciate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,00,00). Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a new County Hospital and furnish the same with the necessary equipment.

Third: A proposition to incur a bended indebtodness of the Gounty of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Mine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000,00). Dollars for the agrees of obtaining money to build a bridge across the Estuary known at Caking Market to connect the Cities of Oskiand Market to connect the Cities of Oskiand and Alameda including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge. In accordance with the resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, Siate of California, duly and regularly passed, adopted and made at a regular moneting of each Powel on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1917, and in accordance with law proclamation and bended indebtedness of the Southy of Alameda, in the absences ariseists

on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1917, and in accordance with law, proclamation and notice is hereby given that a special election will be held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, in the various precincts thereof heretotore established by the Rosel of Supervisors 19 is the

State of California, on

TUESDAY. THE 14TH DAY OF

AUGUST, 1917.

from the hour of six o'clock A. M.
to the hour of seven o'clock P. M.
of the same day, during which period of time the polls will remain continuously open. At seven P. M. the polls will be closed except as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code. Said special election will be held as aforesaid for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the County of Alameda three separate propositions to incur

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Inspector, Mrs Gretchen A. Herby;
Judge, J. J. Mallon, Judge, Mary A.
Crummey; Clerk, Enther Britten.

Precinct No. 20—Store, 2401 Adeline St.

Precinct No. 59—Tent, N. E. Cor. 53d

and Grove Sts.

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Inspector, Leland Whitehead; Judge, Mary White; Judge Veroalca Talbet; Clerk, E. W. W. Bayles.
Precinct No. 22—Store, S. W. Cor. 24th and Market Sts.
Inspector, Margaret E. Lynch; Judge, Josephine Joyce; Judge, Francis V. Me-Donsid; Clerk, Bertha Tayloë.
Precinct No. 23—Tent, N. W. Cor. Mead and Ean Pablo Ave.
Inspector, Win-fred L. Hughes, Judge, W. J. Kloss; Judge, Mary Hamerley; Clerk, Stephen Jones
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Worsley: Judge, Grace Barron; Clerk,
Anna McDonnell. Precinct No. 89—Tent, N. E. Cor. Grand Ave. and Webster. Inspector, Luke Doyle: Judge, Jennie Baker: Judge, C. F. Gamble: Clerk, Laura E Spangler. Precinct No. 81—Tent, N. W. Cor. 22d and Telegraph.
Inspector, Alice D. Platt; Judge, Frances Carson; Judge, Alma B. Thorne; Clerk, Anna D. Armour. qualified electors of the County of Alameda three separate propositions to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda, as follows.

Proposition No 1. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000.00). Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to furnish additional equipment and to build additional huidings for the County Almshouse and Poor Farm, said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500,00). Dollars each and to beal interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be pavable semiannally, and one twenty-lifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Proposition No. 2. To incur a bonded rearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Proposition No. 2. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the argregate principal sum of One Million (\$1,000,000 00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a new County Hospital and furnish the same with necessary equipment; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$550,00) Dollars each and to bear interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

Precinct No. 35—Tent, S. E. Cor. 28th and Telegraph.

Inspector, L. M. Kimball: Judge, Mary Fleming; Judge, Irene Spillirann; Clerk, Mary A. Voolhles.

Precinct No. 35—Tent, N. W. Cor. Sycamore and Telegraph.

Inspector, N. P. White; Judge, Tillie M. Frick; Judge, Jennie L. Jordan; Clerk, Daniel Crowley.

Precinct No. 35—Tent, N. W. Cor. Sycamore and Telegraph.

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Precinct No 37—Tent, N. W. Cor. 28th and Telegraph.

Inspector, Henrietta L. Dunsmoor;

Judge, D. J. Moran: Judge, Joseph L. Cadieux Clerk, Joseph J. Hunt.

Precinct No 38—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Pello Ave. and 27th St.\*

Inspector, Katie M. Carey; Judge, Wilhelminia O'Connell; Judge, Wm. Lsn-mane, Clerk, Mary McClellan Proposition No. 3. To incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a bridge across the Estuary known as Oakland Harbor to connect the Cities of Oakland and Alameda, including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent por annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1918 to 1942 inclusive.

That if at said election each of said propositions shall have received the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all voters voting at said election, then bonds of the County of Alameda in the aggregate sum of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand of the County of Alameda in the aggregate sum of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand the firm of the first the received the Alameda in the aggregate sum of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand the firm of the first the received the Alameda in the aggregate sum of Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand the first through the first through the minia O'Connell: Judge, William Precinct No. 23—Tent, M. E. Cor. 22th and West Sts.

Inspector, Wm. A. J. Franke; Judge, Annie M. Swain; Cierk, Harry Jacobs

Precinct No. 40—Tent, N. W. Cor. 28th and Market.

Inspector, Anna Ward. Judge, Minnie Young: Judge, F. M. Slater; Clerk, Inspector, Judge, Mr. Teresa Hundred Thousand the first through the first through the first through the first through the first through

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In accordance with law, proclamation and market.

In accordance with law, proclamation and motice is hereby further given that the bond election precincts hereincits hereincits hereincits hereincies of the County of Alameda for the gurpose of holding such special election, said bond election precincts being the precincts hereitofore established for gardeness for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts hereitofore established for gardeness for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precincts for holding such special election, and the same are hereby adopted as the precinct should be held; that the polling places therein David Market.

Inspector, Mr. A. Warnock; Judge, F. Tallman; Clerk, V. F. Reynolds.

Precinct No. 42—Tent, N. W. Cor. 34th and Telegraph.

Inspector, Mr. A. Warnock; Judge, Cor. Hawling Mr. Car. Hawling Mr. Car. Hawling Mr. Car. Hawling Mr. Car election above referred to and mentioned:

CITY OF OAKLAND.

Precinct No. 1—Store, 1339 7th St.
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Costello; Judge, Everlyn F. Conlon; Clerk,
Francis Furiong.
Precinct No. 2—Tent, S. E. Cor. 7th and
Chester.
Inspector, P. S. McQuaid; Judge, Etta
Clyde; Judge, Annie M. McNally; Clerk,
John Rossie.
Precinct No. 3—Store, 1809 7th St.
Inspector, Stewart S. Wall, Jr., Judge,
Mamie Heaney; Judge, Delia Walsh;
Clerk, Annie McCarthy.
Precinct No. 4—Store, 1808 7th St.
Inspector, Geo. Adams; Judge, Margaret
Champreaux; Judge, Martha O'Brien;
Clerk, Martin Madden.
Precinct No. 53—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th
and Market.
Inspector, Mae J. Jeffress; Judge, Martha Judge, Margaret
Champreaux; Judge, Martha O'Brien;
Clerk, Martin Madden.
Precinct No. 54—Tent, N. W. Cor. Market and Apgar Sts.
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Judge, Mary E. Nolan;
Clerk, Jusephine Honers
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Inspector, Mrs A. Corlen: Judge, Inspector, Mrs A. Corlen: Judge, Lerk, L. H. Kehoe.
Precinct No. 51—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th
and Telegraph Ave.
Inspector, Mrs A. Corlen: Judge, Lerk, L. H. Kehoe.
Precinct No. 51—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th
and Telegraph Ave.
Inspector—C. G Murdock; Judge, C. A.
Doane: Judge Bessle E. Dunn; Clerk,
Lander Heckman.
Precinct No. 52—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th
and Market.
Inspector, Mrs A. Corlen: Judge, Lerk, L. H. Kehoe.
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and Market.
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Inspector, H. E. Cullen; Judge, Hattie
S. Williamson; Judge, Mary E. Nolan;
Clerk, Juscphine Honon
Precinct No. 6—Store, 1678 7th St.
Inspector, Katherine Koning, Judge,
Sadle Flynn; Judge, Isabelle Cuddy;
Clerk, Patrick Murphy.
Precinct No. 7—Store, N. W. Cor. 8th
and Peralia.
Inspector, Ella C. Atwaier: Judge, Eva
Loker; Judge, Mary E. Shepherd; Clerk,
Julia M. Wilde.
Precinct No. 8—Tent, N., W. Cor. 8th
and Chester Sts.
Inspector, M. Donlin; Judge, Mary
Brady; Judge, Manda Gove; Clerk, Jennie Yeates.
Precinct No. 9—Tent, N.E. Cor. 8th and
Center Sts.
Inspector, L. J. Mulligan; Judge, Mrs.
Helen A. Moore; Judge, Mrs. Elizabelt
Walsh; Clerk, Mrs. Isabelle Spencer.
Precinct No. 10—Tent, S. W. Cor. 8th
and Kirkham Sts.
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Jennie G. Goodfellow; Judge, Mary E.
Hurphy, Clerk, Chas. G. Connors.
Precinct No. 10—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th
and Doplar Sts.
Inspector, Chas. L. Pierce; Judge, Mrs.
Madge M. Smay; Judge, R. J. Dowling;
Clerk Geoffe No. 12—Tent, N. E. Cor. 8th
and Linin Sts.
Inspector, Chas. L. Pierce; Judge, Mrs.
Madge M. Smay; Judge, Margaret
Yates; Clerk, Malle Case.
Precinct No. 13—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th
and Adelin Sts.
Inspector, Margaret F. Neil;
Clerk, Geo F. Stevens.
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Inspector, Margaret J. Valuge, Inspector, Margaret Judge, Mrs.
Kandy Poplar Sts.
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Roy, Judge, Mary G.
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Clerk, Judge, Mary G.
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and Halling Sts.
Inspector, Margaret Sullivan; Judge, Margaret
Yates; Clerk, Allie Case.
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Yates; Clerk Allie Case.
Inspector, War J. Chambers; Judge, Non.
Inspector, War Mary Barbagelata;
Clerk, Mrs Edith Farley.
Precinct No. 63—Tent, S. E. Cor. 45th
and Market Sts.
Inspector, Faul Urh: Judge, Peter F. Nel
And Foplar Sts.
Inspector, Faul Weber F.
Precinct No. 65—Tent, N. E. Cor. 45th
and Spoplar Sts.
Inspector Alice Le Fort.

Precinct No. 15—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Poplar Sts.
Inspector, Ella A McKeirnam; Judge, Frank B, Perry Jr; Judge, Peter F. Nelson: Clerk, Ellenor Wyrick.
Precinct No. 16—Store, S. E. Cor. 15th and Center Sts.
Inspector, Fred B. Wals., Judge, Grace M. Guirey, Judge, Beatrks Papworth; Clerk, Fred Sanderlin
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Inspector, E. F. Champney, Judge, Gabriel G. Broines, Judge, Miss Madeline Holtz, Clerk, N. B. Nelson, Jr.
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Inspector, Anna L. Ingersoll: Judge.
Andrew Murray: Judge, Elva E. Haxel:
Clerk, Nellie M. Douglas.
Precinct No. 71—Tent, S. E. Cor. 55th Inspector, Markaret Moffitt; Judge, C.
B. Pearson; Judge, Mrs. Mabel Berry;
Clerk, Miss Myrtle Glass.
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Blvd. and E. 21st St.
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Frank W. Foley.
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Brooklyn and Evelyn Ave.
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Hudson; Clerk, Florence I. Cole.
Precinct No. 122—Tent, Cor. Cleveland
and Haddon Rd.
Inspector, W. N. Birmingham; Judge,
Julie J. Bryan; Judge, Mary J. Thompson;
Clerk, Laura J. Bassett,
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and Euclid. Inspector, Markaret Moffitt; Judge, C. and San Pablo.
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H. Leech; Judge, Jujia M. Chadbourne;
Clerk, Dena Wedgewood.
Precinct No. 72—Hall, 897 55th St.
Inspector, Corinne J. McCasland; Judge,
Dollie H. Harris: Judge, Anna Rounder;
Clerk, Lottie Beil Russell.
Precinct No. 73—Tent, E. side of Grove
St., nr. 55th.
Inspector, Mary K. Handford; Judge,
Lee J. Meyer; Judge, Theresa Stamper;
Terk, Leah V. Beil.
Precinct No. 74—Store, 5526 Telegraph
Ave. Ave. Inspector, C. D. Brown; Judge, Amanda Sinclair; Judge, Ralph Bilse; Clerk, H. K. and Euclid.
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Precinct No. 75—Tent, B. E. Cor. 58th and Telegraph.
Inspector, Parke Wilson, Jr.; Judge, Ellen Brophy; Judge, Marry Agnes Junos; Clerk, Marry E, Walmight. Precinct No. 124-Tent, Cor. Grand Ave. Inspector, Effie Vance; Judge, S. E. rorg: Judge, A. Macdonald; Clerk, Ger-Precinct No. 16—Tent, S. W. Cor. Miles, Ave. and Hudson St.
Inspector, Eva M. Brown; Judge, Elizabeth Mahan; Judge, May Peters; Clerk,

Dispector, Miriam Levy; Judge, Gladys S. Bignami.
Precinct No. 77—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hudson and Lawton.
Inspector, W. J. Osterioh; Judge, Mrs.
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Precinct No. 78—Tent, E. side of Claremont Ave. at Chabot Rd.
Inspector, Chas. D. Parish: Judge, Josephine D. Hanson: Judge, Genevleve O. Neal; Clerk, Marie Scharbach.
Precinct No. 79—Tent, S. W. Cor. 61st and Hillegass. and Hillegass.
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B. Rahm; Judge, Josephine B. Reynolds;
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Precinct No. 80—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Telegraph.
Inspector, Lawrence B. Gross; Judge, Agnes C. Adams; Judge, Jennie Cohn; Clerk, Margaret Klink—Precinct No. 81—Tent, N. W. Cor. 61st and Telegraph.
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Precinct No. 83—Tent, S. W. Cor. Grove and Arlington.
Inspector, Aiden Earle Glaze, Judge.
E. J. Heynmann; Judge, May Good Woodman; Clerk, Mabel M. Spohn.
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Inspector, Jas. L. Porteons; Judge, Chas. A. Guffin; Judge, Clarence E. Pearn; Clerk, Florence J. Brann.

Precinct No. 85—Tent, N. W. Cor. Powell and Fremont.

Inspector, Mrs. A. Finck; Judge, G. A. Inspector, Clerk, Alice E. Glimore.

Precinct No. 132—Tent, N. W. Cor. Williams and Telegraph Ave.

Unspector, George K. Smith; Judge, Georgia M. Eden; Judge, T. R. Harden; Clerk, Alice E. Glimore.

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Williams and Telegraph Ave.

Inspector, George K. Smith; Judge, Georgia M. Eden; Judge, T. R. Harden; Clerk, Alice E. Glimore.

Precinct No. 134—Tent, N. W. Cor. M. M. Cor. Inspector, George M. Eden; Judge, Mrs. Minnie Ivey; Mrs. Minnie Ivey; Mrs. Minnie Ivey; Burns; Judge, Jno. L. Brain; Clerk, Nellie O'Connor. Precinct No. 86—Store, 5904 San Pablo Inspector, Chas. I. McCarthy; Juage. P. H. Look; Judge, Mrs. Minnie Ivey; Clerk, Winnie E. Austin.
Precinct No. 138—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th Ave.

Ave.

Inspector, Mrs. Emma Gifford; Judge,
M. J. Riley; Judge, Margaret Glepdening;
Clerk, Jas. G. Rourke.

Precinct No. 87—Tent, N. E. Cor. San
Pablo Ave. and Alcatraz.

Precinct No. 136—Tent, N. W. Cor. 16th
Inspector, Nelle H. Peterson; Judge,
Margaret A. Powers; Judge, G. J. Scammel: Clerk, J. W. McNenomy.

Precinct No. 88—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st
Inspector, H. B. Williams; Judge, W. I.
Robinson; Judge, O. L. Swett; Clerk,
F. M. Lutrell.

Precinct No. 89—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st
and Dover.

Inspector, Richard Siedenburg; Judge,
Frecinct No. 187—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th
Adada Keran.

Precinct No. 185—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hampeton, N. W. Cor. 16th
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Citis E. Baldwin; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Otls E. Baldwin; Judge,
Inspector, Edward Dolan; Judge,
Trecinct No. 136—Tent, N. W. Cor. 16th
Inspector, Nelle H. Gray; Judge, Edith M. Lukiss; Clerk,
Maude Keran.

Precinct No. 185—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hampeton,
Inspector, Wath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Otls E. Baldwin; Judge,
Inspector, Edward Dolan; Judge,
Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Otls E. Baldwin; Judge,
Inspector, Edward Dolan; Judge,
Precinct No. 136—Tent, N. W. Cor. 16th
Inspector, Wath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, H. B. Gray; Judge, Edith M. Lukiss; Clerk,
Maude Keran.

Precinct No. 185—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hampeton,
Inspector, Wath. Classmann; Judge,
Inspector, Otls E. Baldwin; Judge,
Inspector, Value, Otls, Otls, Otls, Otls, Otls, Ave.
Inspector, Mrs. Emma Gifford; Judge, and Dover.
Inspector, H. W. DeLeon; Judge, Louise
McCrudden; Judge, Grace Decker; Clerk. ind Linden.
Inspector, William J. Keating; Judge, dae C. Kelly; Judge, Estelle S. Carlen; nn Poole. Precinct No. 90—Tent, N. E. Cor. 624 lerk, Vivian Rankin. Precinct No. 139—Tent, S. W. Cor. 16th Inspector, Tobias Feeban; Judge, Mary Kene; Judge, Regina Mellon; Clark, and Myrtle. Inspector, Thos. Egan; Judge, Veronica I. Steele; Judge, Alice Williams; Clerk, Emma J. Moffitt. Fannie Cole.

Precinct No. 91—Tent, N. W. Cor. Alcarecinct No. 91—Tent, N. W. Cor. Alca-traz and Telegraph. Inspector, Mrs. M. Harrington; Judge, Mrs. A. Webster; Judge, Mr. H. Tyrrell; Clerk, Jas. J. Donovan, Jr. Precinct No. 92—Tent, N. E. Cor. Alca-tras and Telegraph Precinct No. 140-Tent, N. E. Cor. 16th Precinct No. 140—1511, N. E. Cor. 1911, and Chestnut.
Inspector, Stephen J. Towan: Judge, Mary Crosby; Judge, Lillian H. Warnken; Clerk, Lillian B. Marsh.
Precinct No. 141—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th traz and Telegraph.
Inspector, Jean Jefford: Judge, Clara
H. Clark; Judge, W. L. Kightlinger;
Clerk, Louis Paltenghi.

Drocket No. 141—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th
and Chestnut.
Inspector, Clarence H. Haslam; Judge,
Gertrude White; Judge, Miss Sue GallaChart Clark, Mrs. Pockide Adamson gass and Alcatraz,
Inspector, N. S. Garretsey; Judge, R. H.
McFarlane; Judge, Clara H. Beaty; Clerk,
Inspector,
ence B. Lang Precinct No. 142-Tent. N. W. Cor. 12th Inspector, A.

McFarlane; Judge, Clara H. Beary,
Alice Cozad.

Precinct No. 94—Tent, S.E. Cor. Florio
and College Ave.
Inspector, L. H. Dykes; Judge, Miss
Agnes Sewers; Judge, C. H. Wood; Clerk,
Mary C. Craig.

Precinct No. 95—Tent, Cor. Ocean View
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Precinct No. 144—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th
and Grove Sts.

Town W. Whepley; Judge,
Ocean View
Oce and Market.
Inspector, James A. Joyce: Judge, Florence B. Langworthy; Judge, Elizabeth Mc-Caffery; Clerk, Mrs. Meyerson.
Precinct No. 143—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th E. Crossman; Judge, A. R. Angell; Clerk, Henry Sledenburg.

Precinct No. 96—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Manila.

Inspector, Emily M. Snyder; Judge, Robert C. Ogilvie; Judge, Mrs. Cora N. Sharpe; Clerk, Mrs. Marie Meves.

Precinct No. 145—Tent, 15th and San Precinct No. 145—Tent, 15th and San Precinct No. 30—1ent, S. M. Precinct No. 125—1ent, Inspector, J. L. Andre; Judge, Gladys Pablo Ave. at Park.
F. Ralph; Judge, Frank Gorton; Clerk, H. A. Merrill.
Precinct No. 97—Tent, Tunnel Rd., 500
ft. E. of Domingo Ave.

Precinct No. 125—1ent, 1ent, Precinct No. 97—Tent, Tunnes and,
E. of Domingo Ave.
Inspector, A. H. McHuron; Judge, Ester
Inspector, Judge, Lillie A. Burrel; Clerk,
Ya F. Peck.
Precinct No. 140—1411,
Myers; Judge, Betty Rabinowitz; Clerk,
William A. Cannon.
Precinct No. 141—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th Precinct No. 98—Fent, N.E. Cor. Broad-way and Taft.

Inspector, A. A. Montagne; Judge, Mrs.
Ethel Dorman; Judge, Amy F. Temple;
Clerk, Marie L. Hering.
Precinct No. 147—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th and Webster.
Precinct No. 99—Tent, N.W. Cor. John and Howe.

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Precinct No. 148—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th and Cok Sis. Precinct No. 199—1ent, 17. V. and Howe.

Inspector, William L. Allen; Judge, John and Oak Sts.

May; Judge, W. A. Knowles; Clerk, Clara Swanson.

Precinct No. 100—Tent, Cor. Piedmont Clerk, Amelia L. Blackman.

Precinct No. 149—Tent, S. E. Cor. 9th and Oak Sts. Swanson.
Precinct No. 100—Tent, Cor. Piedmont and Pleasant Aves.
Inspector. Miss V. M. Nielsen; Judge, Mrs. Mabel Hill: Judge, Charlotte K. Steele: Clerk, Mrs. Annie M. Richards.
Precinct No. 101—Tent, N.W. Cor. 41st and Pledmont.
Inspector, Josephine Butler: Judge, T. F. Isilp; Judge, F. M. Reed; Clerk, A. J. Styche.
Precinct No. 102—Tent, Cor. Linda and Piedmont.
Inspector, P. H. Maloney: Judge, C. B. Warren; Judge, S. Seligoberger; Clerk, Anna Anderson.
Precinct No. 103—Tent, N.W. Cor. Moss and Piedmont.
Inspector, H. E. Johnston; Judge, Osmand Van Every; Judge, Nita L. Randall; Clerk, Mrs. Freeds H. Unfug.
Precinct No. 104—Tent, N.E. Cor. Montell and Piedmont.
Inspector, Viola V. Litt: Judge G. W. Hartingap: Judge, Robert L. Respector, Wm. Hartman: Judge Robert garet Cruse Precinct No. 153—Tent, S. E. Cor. 10th and Washington. Inspector, Wm. Hartman; Judge, Robert Precinct No. 105—Tent, N.W. Cor. Walsworth and Moss.
Inspector, O. F. Lindberg; Judge, L. I. Inspector, O. F. Lindberg; Judge, L. I. Burden; Judge, Laura A. Kelley; Clerk, Minnie S. Silsby.

Precinct No. 106—Tent, N.E. Cor. Santa Rosa and Oakland Aves.
Inspector, I. S. Briggs; Judge, Mrs. Inspector, I. S. Briggs; Judge, Mrs. Grace Outram; Judge, Julia Solomon; Clerk, H. C. Browniee, Precinct No. 107—Tent, N.W. Cor. Precinct No. 107—Tent, N.W. Cor. Walsworth and 29th.
Inspector, Mabel A. Williams; Judge, Inspector, Mary E. Nelson; Judge, Mrs. Bidore Cavasso; Judge, Camille Adney; Clerk, Thomas Duffy.
Precinct No. 108—Tent, N.W. Cor. Fairmont and Kempton Aves. Bonnie Stencel: Judge, Olive Fanning; Clerk, Jessie S. Merry. Precinct No 157—Tent, N. E. Cor. 19th and Market. mont and Kempton Aves.
Inspector, W. J. Cahill; Judge, R. Mortimer; Judge, Julia A. Benner; Clerk, And Market.

Inspector, John J. Finnerty; Judge,
Henry C. Lauer; Judge, Cora B. Kling;
Clerk, Etta M. McGinnes.

Precinct No. 158—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th
H. Helen P. Stewart.
Precinct No. 199.—Tent, W. side Pledmont, opposite Croxton.
Inspector, Mrs. Honorine Kelley; Judge, and Filbert.
Inspector, Claus H. Kucks; Judge, Albert Ida McTeigh; Judge, Mrs. Maude A. Marks; Clerk, Sallie W. Duncan.
Precinct No. 110—Tent, S.E. Cor. 29th Thomas York: Judge, Oliver H. Barnes; Clerk, Marcus Jacobs. Frednct No. 159—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th Precinct No. 110-1ent, S.L. Col. Join and Broadway.
Inspector, J. W. Alexander: Judge, Mrs. Emma Wanner; Judge, Mrs. Clara Mc-Cord: Clerk, F. D. Wells. and Chestnut. and Chestnut.

Inspector, James D. Mulgrew; Judge, Peter W. Le Fort; Judge, Alfred W. Manderson; Clerk, Florence Mulaurney.

Precinct No. 160—Tent, S. V. Cor. 7th Cord; Clerk, F. D. Wells.

Precinct No. 111—Tent, S.E. Cor. Chetwood and Perkins.

Inspector, A. Fry; Judge, L. L. Hughes;
Judge, C. J. Raleigh; Clerk, Mae E. Withand Linden Sts.
Inspector, William P. O'Hara: Judge. Frank Sangenitto; Judge, Mary M. Ferris; Clerk, Frances M. Carr. Precinct No. 161—Tent, S. E. Cor. 5th Precinct No. 112—Tent, Cor. Act.

Vernon.
Inspector, O. D. Arnold; Judge, Ciaribel Farno; Judge, Julia L. Beck; Clerk, Helen M. McClure.
Precinct No. 113—Tent, Cor. Valle Vista
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Inspector, George Davis; Judge, Henry
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Kir and Market Sis.

Inspector, William A. Lee: Judge, Ellen coln Judge, Louis F. Wilson; Clerk, In-Farno: Judge, Juna L. Beck; Clerk, Helen M. McClure. Precinct No. 113—Tent, Cor. Valle Vista and Santa Clara. Inspector, W. A. Carroll; Judge, W. R. Carter; Judge, Minnie Learner; Clerk, Edith Martland. Edith Martland.
Precinct No. 114—Tent, S. W. Cor. Lake:
Shore and Cottage.
Inspector, Mahel Planer: Judge, J. M.
Van Every: Judge, Stanford Smith; Clerk,
Lillian Carpenter.
Precinct No. 115—Tent, S.W. Cor. Mandana Rivd. and Lake Shore.
Inspector, Thomas Hogan, Jr.: Judge.
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Inspector, Lilie W. Hoogs; Judge, Pearl
Hauser; Judge, Mrs. Gertrude Grown;
Clerk, Mrs. Setah Babb.
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Inspector, Edward L. Kirk; Judge, Paul Precinct No. 217-Tent, N. W. Cor. Loofbourrow; Judge, Jessie Reed; Clerk, Ida M. Ross. Crosby and Boulevard. Inspector, J. H. Eold; Judge, J. E. Hailigan; Judge, Edith Harwood; Clerk. Precinct No. 168-Tent, N. W. Cor. 4th Theresa A. Freund.

Precinct No. 218—Store, 2804 Boulevard.
Inspector, A. H. Barnett: Judge, Augusta Steele: Judge, Ella Viscia; Clerk,
Mrs. Lucy Thomas.

Precinct No. 219—Eagles' Hall, Frult-Ave. and E. 12th St. Ave. and E. 17th St.

Inspector, Earl S. Bingham; Judge, Winifred Donovan; Judge, Nella G. Smith; Clerk, Electa M. Bergman. Precinct No. 169—Tent, S. E. Cor. E. 16th St. and 3d Ave. Precinct No. 169—Tent, S. E. Cor, E. 18th St. and 3d Ave.

Inspector, Geo. F. Bush: Judge, Miss Veronica Lynch; Judge, Minnis Elisson; Clerk, Sidney M. Giby.

Precinct No. 170—Tent, N. E. Cor. Wayne and Hannover Aves.
Inspector, James R. Keefer; Judge, L. M. King: Judge, Maurice Bieuei Jr.; Clerk, Mrs. A. 171—Store, 432 E. 18th St. Inspector, Rolland P. Poorman; Judge, Mrs. Estella Copmann: Clerk, Isabelie McKibbin.

Precinct No. 172—Tent, S. E. Cor, 6th Ave. and E. 18th St.
Inspector, Millard F. Barclay; Judge, Mrs. E. Cor, 45th Ave. and E. 18th St.
Precinct No. 173—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 18th St.
Inspector, Joseph Marr; Judge, George Inspector, M. H. Waterman; Judge, M. B. H. Waterman; Judge, M. B. H. Waterman; Judge, M. B. H. Waterman; Judge, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. E. Cor. High And Ygnacio.
Inspector, Chas. Rornberger: Judge, V. Inspector, Herbert D. Esden: Judge, Mrs. Clerk, Gertrude Carry, Precinct No. 221—Tent, N. E. Cor. 45th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Millard F. Barclay; Judge, Mrs. E. M. Elackburgh Mrs. E. Cor. 64th Ave. and E. 18th St. Inspector, Mrs. Ave. And E. 18th St. Inspector, Ave. and E. 18th St.
Inspector, Joseph Marr: Judge, George
Schulz: Judge, Egon von Egert; Clerk,
Annie Poyson: Judge, Mrs. H V Kuchin-Schulz: Judge, Egon von Egert; Clerk, Annie Poynon: Judge, Mrs. Annie Precinct No. 125—Tent, N.W. Cor. Ave. and E. 18th St.
Grand and Lenox Ave.
Inspector, Miriam Levy; Judge, Gladys
Cotter; Judge, Lillie Evans; Clerk, Mrs.
Mary Mickel.

Precinct No. 175—Tent, Av.
Inspector, Ward S. Dolbier; Judge, Alice G. Pollard; Clerk, Dollie C. Jones.
Precinct No. 175—Tent, N. W. Cor. 12th Cotter; Judge, Lillie Evans; Clerk, Mrs.

Mary Mickel.

Precinct No. 126—Tent, N.E. Cor. 14th and Madison Sts.
Inspector, Marous A Maclean; Judge, Addison Goodrich; Judge, Fannie Brown-well; Clerk, Ralph W. Palmer.

Precinct No. 127—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Jackson Sts.
Inspector, C. H. Adams; Judge, Miss Seline Hess; Judge, Marie E. Bernard; Clerk, Irene L. McNiece.

Precinct No. 128—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Alice Sts.
Inspector, Aaron Ringolsky; Judge, William Weeks; Judge, Frederick H. Luth; Clerk, Ethel S. Brunjes.

Charles M. Murry; Judge, Frank B. Prus-Ave. and E. Lander Joseph J. Gillespie; Inspector, Joseph J. Gillespie; William Weeks; Judge, Frederick H. Luth; Clerk, Ethel S. Brunjes.

Precinct No. 173—Store, 1238 E. 12th St. Inspector, Chas. Fleberling; Judge, Mollie E. Racine; Clerk, Mrs. Alice McGinnis.

Precinct No. 173—Tent, S. E. Cor. E. Ith St. and 7th Ave.
Inspector, Herbert H. Watkinson; Judge, Fault E. Damron; Judge, Miss Glenn Culver; Clerk, Alpha R. Lane.

Precinct No. 180—Tent, S. W. Cor. 19th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Irwin W. Story; Judge, Annie C. Irwin W. W. Cor. Shating Way.

Inspector, Levin N. E. Cor. 55th Ave.

Inspector, Clerk, Maja R. Laine.

Precinct No. 180—Tent, N. W. Cor. Shating Way.

Inspector, Judge, Frances M. Pedro; Judge, Masi Precinct No. 181—Store, 1436 13th Ave.

Inspector, Levin N. E. Cor. 55th Ave.

Inspector, Judge, Mas Precinct No. 33—Tent, N. W. Cor. Shating Way.

Inspector, Judge, Masi Way.

Inspector, Judge, Masi Glenn

Inspector, Judge, Mas Isth Ave.

Inspector, Hugo Jouvenal, Jr.; Judge, Mrs. Mary A. Rossland; Judge, Anna M. Rogers; Clerk, Mrs. J. F. McElwain, Precinct No. 183—McDonalds Store, 13th Ave. and E. 25th St.

Inspector, Nicholas T. Luning; Judge, Mary C. Whalin; Judge, Ida Watson; Clerk, Sara A. Pazet.

Precinct No. 184—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th Ave. and E. 36th St.

Inspector, H. G. Fischer; Judge, John B. Grav; Judge, Edith M. Lukiss; Clerk, inspector, H. G. Fischer; Junge, John H. Gray: Judge, Edith M. Lukiss; Clerk, Maude Keran. Precinct No. 185—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ham-pel and 14th Ave. Inspector, Kath. Classmann; Judge. Chas. R. Mulgrew: Judge, Takla J. Cunha; Clerk, Minna T. Cribbins. Precinct No. 185—Tent, Elston Ave. and Honking St Hopkins St.
Inspector, Ernest P. Cook; Judge, Claire
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K. Gallick; Judge, Florence B. Fawcett;
Clerk, Josephine McKinney.
Precinct No. 187—Tent, N. E. Cor. 25th
Ave. and E. 27th St.
Inspector, Rosella B. Gregory; Judge.
Peter Koppen; Judge, Herman Faschian;
Clerk, Mizs Camillia M. Davie.
Precinct No. 188—Tent, S. W. Cor. 21st
Ave. and E. 27th St.
Inspector, Samuel C. Walker; Judge,
Hattie E. White: Judge, Fred Wells;
Clerk, Uberto B. Groves.
Precinct No. 189—Store, 2307 23rd Ave.
Inspector, Frank J. Matthews: Judge,
Karl E. Hanson; Judge, Edward P. Flanger:
Precinct No. 190—Store, 2007 23rd Ave.
Inspector, Sadle Hamilton; Judge Anthony S. Bugeia: Judge, Miss Christina
Purves; Clerk, Belle Pimental.
Precinct No. 191—Tent, N. E. Cor. 19th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mrs. Mary Crux; Judge, Lucy
M. Noussell; Judge, Justine Dugan; Clerk,
Mrs. Emma Robbins,
Precinct No. 241—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Jones Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mrs. Sadle Batt; Judge, G. B.

Clerk, Mary Lawrence.

Precinct No. 236—Store, 8434 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Frank E. Polk; Judge, H.
T. Tledemann: Judge, Mary A. Wilson;
Clerk, Tillie Rudolph.
Precinct No. 235—Tent, N. W. Cor. 88th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Lewis 'Hunt: Judge, Mrs.
Neille Rafferty; Judge, J. T. Gilardin;
Clerk, Agnes Lorentzen.
Precinct No. 238—Store, 2919 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Millicent S. Render; Judge, Clerk, Laura F. Finley.
Precinct No. 239—Tent, S. E. Cor. 94th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, William Mariante; Clerk, Mary A. Pann.
Precinct No. 236—Store, 18th St.
Inspector, Mrs. State E. 16th St.
Inspector, Frank E. Polk; Judge, Mrs.
Neille Rafferty; Judge, J. T. Gilardin;
Clerk, Agnes Lorentzen.
Precinct No. 238—Store, 2919 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Millicent S. Render; Judge, Clerk, Agnes Lorentzen.
Precinct No. 238—Store, 2919 E. 14th St.
Inspector, Millicent S. Render; Judge, Clerk, Agnes Lorentzen.
Precinct No. 239—Tent, N. W. Cor. 94th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, William Mariante; Clerk, Mary A. Pann.
Precinct No. 24 Precinct No. 191—Tent, N. B. Cor.

Ave. and E. 14th St.

Inspector, Frances B. Marshall; Judge,
Inspector, Mrs. Sadle Batt; Judge, G. B.

Vella, James J. Tent, N. E. Cor. 22nd
Precinct No. 192—Tent, N. E. Cor. 22nd
Precinct No. 242—Mutual Realty Co., Neilie C. Lane; June,
Neilie C. Lane; June,
Precinct No. 192—Tent, N. E. Cor. 22nd
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mary J. Rosenberg; Judge,
Georgia T. Young; Judge, Ada M. Daniels;
Clerk, Fiorence E. Rovegna.
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Clerk, Coral A. Ebert.
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Inspector, Frank Hill; Judge, Mrs. Jessis Sturgeon; Judge, Michael J. Connolly; and Telegraph.

Clerk, Mrs. Julia B. Noone.

Precinct No. 199—Store, 2577 Fruitvale

M. Kastens; Judge, W. E. Turner; Clerk, James W. Meredith.

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Ave.
Inspector, Milton Van Pelt; Judge,
Frank L. Thompson: Judge, Mrs. Bessie
Voigt; Clerk, Amorilia Magnus.
Precinct No. 200—Tent, N. W. Cor. E.
23rd St. and Fruitvale Ave.
Inspector, Chas. H. O'Brien; Judge,
Geo. A. Ricketts; Judge, Lucy E. White;
Clerk, Mrs. Agnes Tumulty.
Precinct No. 201—Tent, S. W. Cor. E.
Inspector, Chas. H. O'Brien; Judge,
Precinct No. 201—Tent, S. W. Cor. E.
Inspector, Aftred J. Motander; Judge,
Robert H. Austin: Judge, Jean Horning;
Clerk, Marie F. Heim.
Precinct No. 202—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Inspector, James H. Mahan; Judge,
Precinct No. 202—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Judge, Mrs. E. V. Rowley.
Precinct No. 203—Store, 1214 Fruitvale
Ave.
Inspector, May S. Kimball; Judge, Wm.
Inspector, Mrs. E. Cor. Shath H. Banker; Inspector, S. E. Cor. Adeline Inspector, Mrs. E. Cor. Adeline Inspector, | Inspector, May S. Kimbali; Judge, Wm. | Precinct No. 154—Tent, N. W. Cor. 9th and Jefferson | Inspector, Dudley O'Gara; Judge, Martin Ryan; Judge, Justin J. McCarthy; Clerk, Mary A. Hanlon. | Precinct No. 155—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th and Castro Sts. | Inspector, Thomas T. Califro; Judge, Anna M. Jennings; Judge, J. M. Green-hood; Clerk, Mrs. Edna G. Sullivan. | Precinct No. 156—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th | Precinct No. 156—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th | Precinct No. 154—Tent, S. W. Cor. Fair-line Precinct No. 114—Tent, S. W. Cor. Fair-line Precinct No. 115—Tent, S. W. Cor. Fair-line Precinct No. 1150—Tent, S. E. Cor. 37th Ave. and E. 14th St. Linspector, Nathan Pushic; Judge, Mr. H. Russell; Judge, H. H. Russell; Judge, H. H. Russell; Judge, Inspector, Nathan Pushic; Judge, Inspector, Nathan Pushic; Ju Clerk, Lame Precinct No. 205—Williamson Socie,

E. 14th St.
Inspector, Joseph Flittner; Judge, Charles H Taylor; Judge, Fred L Eaton; Clerk, Jane E. Watters.
Precinct No. 13—Tent, Ashby and San Precinct No. 13—Tent, Ashby and San Precinct No. 206—Tent, N. E. Cor. 34th Precinct No. 206—Tent, N. E. Cor. 34th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Joseph Boeddeker; Judge, Precinct No. 14—Tent, Russell and Inspector, Harry D. Kelsey; Judge, Alena D. Kennedy; Judge, Alena D. Kennedy A. C. Jamison.
Precinct No. 2072-Office, 2722 Peralta
Ave.
Inspector, Joseph V. Blaes: Judge, Mrs.
H. Bowers: Judge, Lizzie Keating: Clerk,
Caroline J. Lamp.
Precinct No. 208—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Brookdale and Fruitvale Aves.
Inspector, Waiter S. Kerr: Judge, Idage, Idage Caroline J. Lamp.
Precinct No. 208—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Brookdale and Fruitvale Aves.
Inspector, Walter S. Kerr; Judge, Ida
B. Diserons; Judge, Elizabeth Daniels;
Clerk, Molle D. Miller.
Precinct No. 209—Tent, S. E. Cor. Montana and Fruitvale Aves.
Inspector, Elizabeth Averell; Judge, Montana and Fruitvale Aves.
Precinct No. 209—Tent, S. E. Cor. Montana and Fruitvale Aves.
Inspector, Elizabeth Averell; Judge, Montana and Fruitvale Ave.
Precinct No. 170—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins St.
Inspector, E. E. Force; Judge, August Shroeder; Judge, Gertrude M. Prinz; Clerk, Montana and Grove.
Inspector, Montana and Adenies.
Inspector, Montana Annie Merilee; Judge, Charles E. Butterfield: Clerk, James L. Davidson.
Grove and Virginia.
Inspector, John W. Striker: Judge, John Precinct No. 65—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Stuart and Telegraph.
Inspector, Montana Annie Merilee; Judge, Charles E.
Butterfield: Clerk, James L. Davidson.
Grove and Virginia.
Precinct No. 65—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Stuart and Telegraph.
Inspector, Montana Annie Merilee; Judge, Charles E.
Butterfield: Clerk, James L. Davidson.
Grove and Virginia.
Inspector, John W. Striker: Judge, John Precinct No. 65—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Stuart and Telegraph.
Inspector, Montana Annie Merilee; Judge, Charles E.
Butterfield: Clerk, James L. Davidson.
Grove and Virginia.
Precinct No. 65—Tent, N. W. Cor.
Grove and Virginia.
Inspector, James Koford; Judge, Harry Conversed and Virginia.
Inspector, Montana Action.
Inspector Clerk, James L. Davidson.
Inspector, Grove and Virginia.
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Inspector, H. S. Ramsay; Judge, Nellie F. Beem. Judge, Mrs. A. G. Fawke; Clerk, Bertha Hagedorn.
Procinct No. 212—Store, 3091 Hop-Precinct No. 162—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Grove Sts.

Inspector, George Davis; Judge, Henry L. McElroy; Judge, Mrs. Mary Tobin; Clerk, Geneva A. Scott.

Precinct No. 163—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.
Inspector, John H. Cooper; Judge, Sherman E. Phillips; Judge, George T. Spilman; Clerk, Mrs. Linderer.
Precinct No. 164—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Webster.
Inspector, L. Asher: Judge, Loretta C. Kelly; Judge, Thos. V. Moran; Clerk, Millam N. Irvin.
Precinct No. 165—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Alice Sts.
Inspector, Odesso, Dilley; Judge, Emma T. Poole; Judge, Mary Harmon; Clerk, Inspector, Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell; Judge, Inspector, Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell; Judge, Inspector, Clerk, Mrs. Inspector, Odesso, Dilley; Judge, Emma T. Poole; Judge, Mary Harmon; Clerk, Inspector, Elizabeth Campbell; Judge, Inspector, Insp Grace A. Lemen.
Precinct No. 215—Tent, N. E. Cor. 38th

Inspector, Judge, Edith Botton, Margaret May.

Precinct No. 167—Tent. S. W. Cor. 6th Mary S. Marsh; J. Precinct No. 167—Tent. S. W. Cor. 6th Mary S. Marsh; J. Clerk, Belle Fox.

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T. Spencer; Judge, Florence E. Wooll, Clerk, John E. Hanna.

Precinct No. 25—Tent, N. W. Cor. Telegraph and Derby.
Inspector. Edward L. Hunt; Judge.
Elizabeth A. Everett; Judge. May S. Corcoran, Clerk, Joseph I. Forenan.
Precinct No. 26—Tent, S. W. Cor.
Dwight Way and Telegraph.
Inspector, George A. Starkweather; Judge, Henry Spencer; Judge, Ida M. Blockman; Clerk, Roy Brasfield.
Precinct No. 27—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Dwight Way and Ellsworth.
Inspector, Winifred H. Merrimen; Judge, Alice Gertrude Manley: Clerk, Affred Lloyd Barber.
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Dwight Way and Ellsworth.
Inspector, Winifred H. Merrimen; Judge, Alice Gertrude Manley: Clerk, Affred Lloyd Barber.
Precinct No. 4—Tent, S. E. Cor. Versalles and Central.
Inspector, George Edwin Ford; Judge, Sarah Clerk, Affred Lloyd Barber.
Precinct No. 21—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Budge, Mabel H. Ross; Judge, Mrs. Ruby Vayhinger; Clerk, Miss Margaret Davies.
Precinct No. 5—Tent, S. E. Cor. Maund and Encinal.
Inspector, George H. Stribler; Judge.
Inspector, Katherine Linthieum. Judge.
Inspector, A. P. Hanscom; Judge.
Inspector, A. P. Hanscom; Judge.
Inspector, A. P. Hanscom; Judge.
Inspector, Branch, Judge, Alice Cert. High and San Pablo.
Inspector, Winder, Clerk, Morie C. Precinct No. 2—Tent, N. E. Cor. Mound and Central.
Inspector, Edward French, Judge, Alice Cert. High and San Pablo.
Inspector, Clerk, Moss. Judge, Mrs. Mamie Davis; Clerk, Louis T. Ward.
Precinct No. 2—Tent, S. W. Cor. Maund and Encinal.
Inspector, Clerk, Judge, Mamie R. Cor. Maund and Encinal.
Inspector, Edward French, Judge, Alice Cert. High and San Pablo.
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Inspector, Clerk, Moss. Judge, Mrs. Ruby Cor.
Inspector, Clerk, Judge, Mamie R. Precinct No. 2—Tent, S. W. Cor. Manna and San Pablo.
Inspector, Sector, Mound San Pablo.
Inspector, Clerk, Moss. Judge, Mrs. Ruby Cor.
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Inspector, Sector, Mound Dwight Way and Ellsworth.

Inspector, Winifred H. Merrimen:
Judge, Mabel H. Ross; Judge, Mrs. Ruby
Vayhinger; Clerk, Miss Margaret Davies.

Precinct No. 28—Tent, S. W. Cor. Ellsworth and Parker.

Inspector, George H. Stribler; Judge.
Melissa Driver; Judge, Effie O. Sexton;
Clerk, Jessie May White.

Precinct No. 29—Tent, N. W. Cor. Ward
and Adeline. and Adeline.
Inspector, Gustav Waltenspiel: Judge.
Amanda B. McMahan; Judge. Burton L.
Hall; Clerk, Lillian L. Thompson.
Precinct No. 30—Tent, N. W. Cor, Derby and Grove.
Inspector, Almina J. Smith; Judge, Mrs. Albine Nielsen: Judge, Harrold D. Brain-ard: Clerk, Allen Church. Precinct No. 31—Tent. N. W. Cor. Derby and California.

Inspector, Ethel Mae Lould; Judge, Mias E. G. Calkins; Judge, Etta Harrington; Clerk, G. T. Dowling.

Precinct No. 32—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ward K. Taylor; Judge, Nellie V. Freeman; Clerk, Mrs. M. Gaynor.

Precunct No. 223—Pent, N. W. Cor. 50th Ave. and Boulevard.
Ave. and Boulevard.
Inspector, L. T. Carr; Judge, H. F. Lass: Judge, Mrs. Marie Collins; Clerk, Beatrice Bachrach.
Precinct No. 226—Tent, N. E. Cor. Belvedere and Boulevard.
Inspector, Nettle S. Cunningham; Judge, E. A. Goggin; Judge, Ruby Prouty; Clerk, Sarah V. Hans.
Precinct No. 227—Tent, S. W. Cor. 38th

Precinct No. 32—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ban Pablo and Dwight Way.
Inspector, Index of the Mrs. Index of the Mrs. Laura Brewer.
Precinct No. 34—Tent, Cor. California and Chamuling Way. Beatrice Bachrach.
Precinct No. 228—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Belvedere and Boulevard.
Inspector, Nettie S. Cunningham; Judge,
E. A. Gogglin; Judge, Ruby Prouty; Clerk,
Sarah V. Hans.
Precinct No. 227—Tent, S. W. Cor. 38th
Ave. and Hopkins St.
Inspector, D. J. Harrison; Judge, E. M.
Hylt: Judge, Anna B. Kivett; Clerk,
Louise S. Slater.
Precinct No. 228—Tent, N. E. Cor. 55th
Ave. and Boulevard.

Precinct No. 35—House, 1947 Bancroft
Way.
Inspector, Ada Fraser; Judge, Laura B. selnot No. 222—Tent, N. E. Cor. 87th, in K. Cor. 1232—Tent, N. E. Cor. 1242—Tent, N. C. 234—Street, C. Catherine Law-rence: Clerk, Cora B. Anderson.

Precinct No. 234—Sargent's Shop, 7402

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Precinct No. 244—Tant, N Mary A. Pann.

Precinct No. 240—Tent, N. W. Cor. 94th
Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mrs. Mary Crux; Judge, Lucy
M. Noussell; Judge, Justine Dugan; Clerk,
Mrs. Emma Robbins.
Precinct No. 341—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Jones Ave. and E. 14th St.
Inspector, Mrs. Isabelle Edgar; Judge,
Theresa A. Nelson; Judge, Mary A. ScanInspector, Mrs. Sadie Batt; Judge, G. B.

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Inspector, Henry R. Gimbel; Judge, Bessle Hampton; Judge, Frank W. Seavey; Clerk, Emma J. Brewn.
Precinct No. 49—Tent, S. W. Cor. University Ave. and San Pablo.
Inspector; Mary E. Henderson; Judge, beth M. Battee; Judge, Frank W. Durgin; Clerk, Geo. T. Owens.

Precinct No. 19—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hillegass and Russell.
Inspector, Mabel A. Duckett; Judge, Clark I. Cornwell: Judge, Charles A. Westenberg: Clerk, Herman Hiller.
Precinct No. 20—Tent, N. W. Cor. Stuart and College.
Inspector, George K. Tufts; Judge, Inspector, George K. Tufts; Judge, Emily R. Coey; Judge, Mrs. Alice Young; Clerk, Irwin C. Berry.
Precinct No. 21—Tent, S. E. Cor. Avelon and Claremont Bivd.
Inspector, Alice K. Wilson; Judge, Inspector, William A. Perrin; Judge, Sanford G. Brown; Judge, Alice E. Barry; Inspector, Alice K. Wilson; Judge, Annie De Vere Shellds; Judge, II. K. Danforth: Judge, J. R. Oakley; Clerk, Acme Grisby.
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Inspector, William A. Perrin: Judge, Sanford G. Brown; Judge, Alice E. Barry; Clerk, Maude G. Smith.
Precinct No. 70—Tent, Cor. Cedar and Honking Hopkins.
Inspector, Thos. H. Seabury; Judge,
Henry V. Westcott; Judge, Edward Rose,
Clerk, Edith L. Shepherd,
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Inspector, J. A. Clunie; Judge, A. M. Precinct No. 13—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th Ave. and Sutter St. Inspector, J. A. Clunie; Judge, A. M. Precinct No. 156—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th And Madison.

Inspector, Hop
Inspector, William R. Stulz; Judge, Emma L. Reler; Judge, Mary A. Riley; Clerk, A. Clunie; Judge, A. M. Precinct No. 156—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th Ave. and Sutter St. Inspector, Inspector, Mrs. Annie Tevlin; Judge, C. B. Tow
Inspector, William R. Stulz; Judge, Emma L. Reler; Judge, Mary A. Riley; Clerk, Ave. and Sutter St. Inspector, Inspector, Mrs. Annie Tevlin; Judge, C. B. Tow
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Son; Clerk, Frances W. Congdon. Inspector, Mrs. Annie Tevlin; Judge, S. Rice, Judge, August M. Zuppernick, Curdy, Clerk, Bertha F. Bannister.

Precinct No. 21—Tent. N. W. Cor. 6th Hagar: Judge, Mary S. Marsh; Judge, Mary S. Marsh; Judge, Bertha Hensley; Venue and Dwight Way.

Inspector, William R. Stulz; Judge, C. B. Tow
Son; Clerk, Frances W. Congdon. Inspector, Mrs. Annie Tevlin; Judge, Clerk, Precinct No. 23—Tent, N. E. Cor. Derby

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way and Central.

Inspector, Rushton McConnell; Judge, Estelle R. Hopps; Judge, Gaspard Victor DeLorme; Clerk, Asa L. Hutton.

Precinct No. 9—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lincoln and Pacil. St. and Alameda.
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Inspector, Edgar E. Littleffeld; Judge.
Ida A. Jacobs; Judge, Anna E. Naber;
Clerk, Increase Chandler.
Precinct No. 13—Tent, S. W. Cor. Park St. and San Jose.
Inspector, Robert Floyd Gray; Judge. Inspector, Robert Floyd Gray; Judge, Grace L. Elliott; Judge, Helen Carroll; Clerk, George Blaine Willis. Precinct No. 14—Tent, S. W. Cor. Clinton and Laurel.
Inspector, Charlotte I. Hopkins: Judge,
Mary C. Croon: Judge, Marthus Stumpf;
Clerk, Francis B. Bowen.
Precinct No. 15—Tent, S. W. Cor. Oak and Aismeds.

Inspector, John M. Robertson; Judge, Sophie K. Bennett; Judge, George Wittman; Clerk, Waiter W. Goggin.

Precinct No. 16—Tent, S.W. Cor. Elm chiller. Inspector. Zora Beauston: Judge. Grana. Inspector, George Russell Hockins Precinct No. 32-Tent, S. W. Cor. Caro line and Central.

Frecinct No. 2—Tent, S. E. Cor. Maund and Encinal.

I. Stribler: Judge.
I. Inspector, Katherine Linthicum; Judge.
I. Inspector, A. P. Hanscom; Judge.
Inspector, Mrs. Opal Pope; Judge.
Inspect Precinct No. 9—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lincoln and Pearl.

II. Drander Villam James Short.

Mildred C. Borep; Judge, Emma W. Ward; Clerk, William James Short.

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Nellie F. Wever; Judge, Adelaide Murduck; Clerk, Mrs. Lorene Nordere.

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Inspector, Tal Maszini; Judge, Raiph R. Schauer; Judge, Ida Jane Bradley; Clerk, Mary A. Mayrisch.

Precinct No. 12—Tent, N. W. Cor. Park St. and Alameda.

Inspector, Jane B. McGeough; Judge, Mm. Jess; Judge, Lawrence J. Wheinait Clerk, John S. Fields.

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Inspector, Mary E. Henderson; Judge, Mrs. Carrie Lavigne; Judge, John Amess; Clerk, Genevieve A. Kroll.

Precinct No. 50—Tent, N. E. Cor. Delaware and 9th.

Inspector, Theodore J. Brown; Judge, Calvin H. Camplin; Judge, Charles B. Wulterdinger; Clerk, Wm. Henry Atchinson.

Precinct No. 51—Tent, S. W. Cor. Hearst and Sacramento.

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Inspector, San Anotonio and L. Hill; Judge, Robert King; Clerk, T. Acts Medan.

Inspector, Judge, Ezra Balley Bullock; Clerk, Annie Jensine Topham.

Precinct No. 50—Tent, N. E. Cor. Delaware and 9th.

Inspector, Theodore J. Brown; Judge, Clerk, Annie Jensine Topham.

Frecinct No. 50—Tent, N. W. Cor. Stanton.

Inspector, Mary I. Kreider; Judge, William E. Scully Judge, Edward B. Smith; Clerk, A. M. Hinman.

Fairview Precinct—Tent, foot of Medan.

Frecinct No. 51—Tent, S. W. Cor.

Hilliam E. Scully Judge, Edward B. Smith; Clerk, Charlotte A. Heritage.

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Hilliam E. Scully Judge, Edward B. Smith; Clerk, A. M. Hinman.

Fairview Precinct—Tent, foot of Medan.

Fairview Precinct—Weaver Cottage.

Inspector, Ida Medan.

Inspec Hall. Inspector, Mary Pell Walton; Judge, M. Gertrude Whalley; Judge, Leslie Bates; Clerk, William J. Clinton. line and Central.

Inspector. Gelene W. Holman; Judge, Frederick T. Leondard; Judge, Mrs. Emmy Leonard; Clerk, Mrs. Myrtle M. Wilson.

Precinct No. 33—Tent, N. E. Cor. Verdi Frecinct No. 33—Tent, N. E. Cor. verdi and Santa Clara. Inspector, Edwina Meyer; Judge, Laura E. Brown; Judge, Edward Joseph Silver; Clerk, Joseph Turner, Jr. Precinct No. 24—Tent, Pacific Ave. and Chapin.
Inspector, Augusta Ascher; Judge, Josephine Anderson; Judge, Miss Edna Ryan: Clerk, John Daniel Kersey.
Precinct No. 35—Tent, Mozart and Santa Clara.
Inspector, Mrs. Annie Wheeler; Judge, Edna C. Scheerer; Judge, Leon B. Thomas: Clerk, Anthony Thomas Sausa.
Precinct No. 35—Tent, S. W. Cor. 8th and Taylor. and Taylor.
Inspector, Emma Ethel Collins; Judge, Frederick Brandt, Judge, Mrs Freda Noy, Clerk, C. H. Vollmer. Clerk, C. H. Vollmer.
Precinct No. 37—Store, 1540 Webster St.,
Inspector, Chas. B. Payne: Judge, Harry
Maurice Critchlow; Judge, Katherine A.
Scully: Clerk, Catherine M. Scully. Predinct No. 38-Store, N. E. Cor. 8th Precinct No. 33—Store, N. E. Cor. 8th and Lincoln Ave.
Inspector, Chas. R. Allen: Judge, Martha E. Field: Judge, Gertrude R. English; Clerk, Emma A. Vinzent.
Precinct No. 33—Tent, Lincoln and 6th St. Inspector, Harry Bird; Judge, Louis S. Probst; Judge, Henry Hason; Clerk, Chas. H. Meyer.
Precinct No. 40-Tent, S. E. Cor. Santa Clars and 6th St.
inspector, John Collenburg: Judge, Geo.
I. Britt: Judge, William George Dietz;
Clerk, Henrietta H. Gorman.
Precinct No. 41—Tent, N. W. Cor. Centrai and 5th St.
Inspector, Joseph H. Wilbur: Judge.
Charles R. Bond: Judge, Florence M.
Crowley: Cierk, Flora V. Clark. Precinct No. 42-Tent, Pacific Ave. and 4th St.
Inspector, Ell G Finley: Judge, Lucy
Florence Orr, Judge, Lucla Ferror;
Clerk, Clara Dempsey.
CITY OF PIEDMONT. Precinct No. 1-Tent, Cor. Highland and Magnolla.

Inspector, J. W. Wintelein, Subjection, J. W. Wintelein, J. W. Wintelei Precinct No. 2—Tent, Cor. Pala and Blog Highland Ave. Inspector, Jacob Fibush: Judge, Hor- Caldeira; Judge, S. A. B. Buchanda; terge G. Soule; Judge, Christian Heltum; Clerk, M. D. Silva. tense G Soule; Judge, Christian Heltum; Clerk, C. P. Rust. Precinct No. 3—Tent, York Drive and tenge G Soule; Judge, Christian Holtum; Clerk, C. P. Rust.
Precinct No. 3—Tent, York Drive and Cambridge Ave.
Inspector, Thos. Smyth: Judge, Paul Clerk, T. B. Murphy.
Oetz; Judge, Maude N. Johnson; Clerk, Matthew Henry Cox.
Precinct No. 4—Tent, Cor. Oakland and Sarah J. Crane: Judge, Mrs. Form Inspector, Thos. Smyth: Judge, Paul Clerk, T. B. Murphy.
Oetz: Judge, Maude N. Johnson; Clerk,
Matthew Henry Cox.
Precinct No. 4—Tent, Cor. Oakland and
Jerome Aves.
Inspector, Doris P. Fuller: Judge, Jennie K. Williams; Judge, F. W. Nunenmacher: Clerk, Amelia J. Foshay.
Precinct No. 5—Tent, Cor. Oakland and Linda Aves.
Inspector, Peter Sorengen: Judge, Feenact Watan Springs Allards Handlinda Aves.
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Inspector, Clerk, W. E. Phillips.
Precinct Watan Springs Allards Handlinda Aves.
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Precinct Niles No. 2—Justice Court.
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Inspector, Clerk, W. E. Phillips.
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Inspector, E. M. Smith; Judge, Lauge
D. McWorthy; Judge, Littlan B. Masskeown: Clerk, Katherine Munts.
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Precinct No. 1—Fischer Building.
Inspector, Edw. P. Manter: Judge.
Thomas Dias: Judge, Mrs. Emma A. Willford: Clerk, Mrs. Neil Petersen.
Precinct No. 2—Town Hall.
Inspector, Manuel E. Duarte: Judge.
Mrs. E. A. Corwin; Judge, J. W. Little-field; Clerk, Mrs. Cora Van Dyke.
Precinct No. 3—Dania Hall.
Inspector, Alex August; Judge, Sarah
J. Deering: Judge, May Belle Allen: Clerk.
Mark B. Templeton.
Precinct No. 4—L. D. E. S. Hall.
Inspector, Mary J. Smith: Judge, Miss.
Helen Love; Judge, Ray Graham; Clerk. TOWN OF HAYWARD. Helen Love: Judge, Ray Graham; Clark, C. D. Hough.
Precinct No. 5.—Native Some Hall.
Inspector, Herman L. Ellis; Judge, Mot.
Emma I. Lake; Judge, Sophia F. LeCunha; Clerk, Henry Powell.
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Practical Publisher Precinct No. 1—Tretsel Building, and L Sts.
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Judge, R. A. Hansen: Judge, H. W. Marill: Clerk, Mrs. Elizie Gardells.
Precinct No. 2—Town Hall.
Inspector, Mrs. Nellie Farley; Judge, Laughlin Moy; Judge, Mrs. Enma Reworth; Clerk, Harry H. Madison.
Precinct No. 3—Gardemeyer Builds
Livermore Ave.
Inspector, John J. Callaghan; Judge, Inspector, George Coughlin.
TOWN OF PLEASANTON.
Precinct No. 1—Johnston Edg.
Inspector, Ambrose Ravolt; Judge, Fadie; Judge, Frank Peters; Clerk, Carledsworth.
Precinct No. 2—Old Town Hall Precinct No. 1-Tretsel Building,

Pedsworth.
Precinct No. 2—Old Town Hall.
Inspector, M. M. Rodrigues; Judge,
Wells: Judge, C. P. Wenig; Clerk, & Zergeriuss.

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Brooklyn Precinct—Hauschildt Phone.
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Inspector, John Thomford; Judge, seph E. Caroy; Judge, Joseph Heber Clerk, Frank Schermerhorn.
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Inspector. Henry Jorgansen: Judges Jesse Caldera; Judge, Stanton M. sessen-Clerk, Henry W. Klee. Hayward Park Precinct No. 2—2001; 14th St. and San Lorenzo Road. Inspector, Ida McMahon; Judge, Cana

Hill.
Inspector, John Jensen; Judge, Broke.
Norr; Judge, Frank J. Cook; Clerk, Mrn.
Ella Lynch.
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Inspector, Ernest G. Lang; Judge, Wan.
Gadding; Judge, Frank Winton; Cach.
Louis H. Miller.
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Clerk, W. B. Ash.
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Hall. Hall,
Inspector, N. W. Jorgensen; Judge, E.
H. Crane; Judge, Hiram O'Neale; Cierk,
Frank Rose.
San Lorenzo Precinct No. 2—Holland Cottage, Holland Ave.
Inspector, Walter Schmidt; Judge, Eleabeth B. Welp; Judge, Clara Dutra; Clerk. John L. Correa.
San Lorenzo Precinct No. 3—Tent, at
County Hospital.
Inspector, J. C. Peralta; Judge, Edw.
W. Ravekes: Judge, Wm. Jacobs; Clark, Geo. E. Albers.
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Inspector, R. E. Liquori; Judge, Eric H.
Rasmussen; Judge, Theo. Winfield; Clerk,
J. R. Bell. Precinct Murray—Sangmaster Bidg. . posite Masonic Cemetery.
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Murrey; Judge, J. R. Williams; Clerk, J. PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP. Precinct Amador—Rancho dei Valle Tank House. Inspector, R. F. Blacow; Judge, J. V. Pereira: Judge H Kruse; Clerk Mary A. Philpot.
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# OAKS DROP THEIR FIRST GAME OF WEEK ON STUMPF'S ERROR

PERCY AND FERDIE-If It Isn't One Thing, It's Another











# INNING WIN

BY CARL E. BRAZIER. One of those games of the sand lot variety that you would not miss for a dozen of the 2 to 1 or 1 to 0 games was dished up by the Seals and Beavers yesterday. The Seals had a 7 to 0 lead at one stage of the game and even when the Beavers put over five runs in the seventh frame hobody seemed to figure any way but that he had slowed up and could pull himself together again any time he wanted to. But when the Beavers came through with three runs in the first of the ninth and went out in front with a one run lead, it looked as though the fans had Baum figured wrong.

For the Spider had not been fooling; he had been out there trying and that seventh inning rally of the Beavers was a cleancut batting rally that Baum could not stop. The Beavers were hitting him hard and they were not hitting anywhere near the Seal fielders. But in the last of the ninth McCredie shifted pitchers and the Seals fround James and Houck more to their liking than Fincher had been for the preceding few innings. James gave the Seals a start with a walk and Houck was at once rushed out to save the Gay. Houck made matters worse by throwing in a wild nitch and walking the next man. Griggs pooted one on masses punc and the bases were filled. On Fitzgerald's of the 2 to 1 or 1 to 0 games was dished triggs booted one on maisers built and the bases were filled. On Fitzgeralds grounder to Griggs, the tietng run was cut off at the plate. Charley Pick, who is coming in for a lot of praise these days by his great work around the third sack, worked Houck into the third ball and two strike hole, but Calvo saved the day and broke into the hero ranks with a high drive to right. It looked like an easy eatch for Wille, but the wind took the ball away from him and it fell safe for a two-burger two runs counting to the ball away from him and it fell safe to be a two-burger two runs counting to the ball away from him and it fell safe to be a two-burger two runs counting to the ball away from him and it fell safe to be a two-burger two runs counting to the ball away from him and it fell safe to be a two-burger two runs counting to the ball away from him and it fell safe to the ball away from him and th a two-bagger, two runs counting to the Seals out in front again for a

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The seals had made their seven runs The Seals had made their seven runs in the first five innings. In the first fivings. In the first finning the Beavers booted a couple and Schaller's steal was thrown in with Corhan's double and singles by Calvo. Schaller and Koerner. In the third frame Schaller doubled, Corhan walked, Schaller stole third and scored when Fisher's throw went wild. A single by Downs and Koerner's double put over two more runs. In the fifth, after Calvo had singled and been forced by Schaller, another steal and another bad throw by Fisher put Schaller on third, and Corhan's long fly to Williams chased him home. That finished the Seal scoring until the ninth inning finish. finished the Seal scoring until the ninth inning finish.

In the meantine Baum had been burling great ball. In six innings he had allowed four hits, but they had been well geattered. Going into the seventh with a 7 to 0 nothing lead, Baum appeared to grow careless. Siglin started with a single and was forced by Farmer. Then came singles by Fisher, Fincher and Hollocher. Herb Hunter laced out a triple, thereby wiping out a few of the errors that he was once wont to make every day. Wille's single chased in the fifth run of the inning. day. Willie's single chased in the fifth run of the inning.

Baum turned them back in order in the eighth and seemed to be right again, but in the ninth Fincher started with a double. An infield out, Wille's single, and Ken Williams' over-the-fence shot counted three runs for the inning to put the Beavers out in front. Then came the Seals' great ninth inning finish for a win in one of the weirdest but at the same time one of the most exciting games of the year.

# Mary Browne Wins

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4. — Two California worsen players staged the women's feature here today, Miss Mary K. Browne, former national champlon, beating Mrs. Louise Williams. Miss Browne, when paired with F. B. Alexander, also shared a victory over Molla Bjurstedt and Theodore Pell. In the men's doubles, F. C. Inman and I. E. Mahan continued their great pace, beating Karl Behr and Nathaniel Niles, Behr and Niles came back in a later set, however, and beat Hoicombe Ward, former champlon, and H. E. Plaummer. Results: women's round rab'n singles — Miss Mary K. Frowne defeated Mrs. Louise Williams, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's round robin double—Elllott P. Binzen and Frederick B. Alexander defeated Theo Roosevelt Pell and Bernon S. Prentice, 7-3, 6-1; imman and Mahan defeated Behr and Niles, 6-4, 6-3; Behr and Niles defeated Ward and Plummer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

# Murphy's Triple Counts in the First Inning, But Oaks Cannot Hit in Pinches Later in the Game

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Bill Stumpf spoiled Rod Murphy's chance to continue his hero stunt right through the week yesterday. Murphy has been hitting the ball right along in the pinches for the Oaks this week and he did it again in the first inning yesterday and gave the Oaks a 2-to-0 lead that looked good for the old ball game until Bill Stumpf came through with a wild heave that let in one run and kept an inning open for two more. The net result was a 4-to-2 Vernon win,

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The Uaks started early to get Fromme yesterday. With Lane on first through a force-out in the first inning, Rod Murphy came through with his triple that chased in a run. Then came "Hack" Miller with a single to right and Murphy was over the plate. Also the Oaks were over the surprise of the evening their scoring activities.

MURPHY'S HITS ARE WASTED

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Murphy hit twice more during the game and he did a great day's laid law in the third round. Pickles work with eight clean chances handled at the third base corner. But wind bout, and a draw would have been his other hits were of no use in the run column, for the rest of the boys verdict.

could not hit Fromme when the hits would have counted.

It looked like a 2-to-0 game until the seventh, when Daley singled and rounded to third on Stovall's double, scoring when Callahan sent out a long fly to Lane. Simon bounded one to Gardner and Stovall was thrown out at the plate, although there would have been no chance of heading off Gardner because robody was on hand to cover first.

FROMME'S HIT A STARTER

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In the eighth came the blowup of Oakland hopes. Art Fromme figures as a pitcher, not as a batter. But it was his single that gave the Tigers their start in the eighth. Gleichmann was sent in to run for him. Chadbourne's sacrifice moved the runner ahead, but he was caught between second and third when Vaughn hit one to Murphy. Vaughn rounded to second on the play and then scored with the run that tied the score when Stumpf threw low on a slow roller from Snodgrass. Singles by Daley and Stovall counted two more runs before the inning finally was brought to an end with Galloway's long fly to Lane.

The Oaks lost two good chances to score in the fifth and eighth innings. In the fifth Mitze opened with a single and Goodbred did his bit with another single. But Snodgrass took care of flies from Mensor and Middleton and Fromme pulled himself out of the hole when Lane Again at Seabright

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BRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.— Two

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Bright Also started: Abbe Bond, Miss Abbe phy singled and stole second, but Miller could not come through with the old pinch hit again and his roller to Stovall ended the chance.

# Just Taking a Cut at 'Em By C. E. Brazier

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# RITCHIE WINS HIS REDS HAVE SIX MEN FAREWELL BOUT HITTING AT .300 WITH EASE

FIGHT RESULTS. Willie Ritchie won a decision from Johnny McCarthy. Eddie Campi took a decision from Frankie Tucker.
Frankie Barrleau won from

fair, although the latter was given the

### Single G Is Easy Winner in Pace

By H. E. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — In spite of the
slump of the Cincinnati Reds' averages
published today show six members of
Mathewson's team are hitting .300 or
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# Hopes Fading Away

ing an opponent to Chicago in a real western world series that would mean the greatest revival of interest that this baseball classic has seen in many years dropped several points yesterday when Cincinnati and St. Louis each took a beating and the Giants increased their lead one more game in the race for the National League flag. In the American League race the White Sox tightened their hold and gave further indications of outraming the Red Sox in the race. 

# Fred Plumb Defends

# **Pacific Coast League**

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 9, Portland 8. Vernon 4, Oakland 2. Los Angeles 9, Salt Lake 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3, Vernon 1. Salt Lake 2, Los Angeles 2.

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# National League RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 10, Cincinnati 2. Calengo 2, Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis Boston 6, Pittsburg 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 2. Louisville 6. Columbus 1. Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 2. WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita 3, Sloux City 1.
Des Moines 4, Hutchinson 2.
Omaha 5, Joplin 2.
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# CHEERS UP BEES IN 9-8 DEFEAT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4. Bill Bernhard is figuring on getting out there and pitching another few innings for the Bees, for that seems to be the only way that he can keep them pepped up to winning ball games. Wednesday's inspiration died out yesterday and Long Tom Hughes gave Bernhard some more resease to figure out what made him. Tom Hughes gave Bernhard some more reason to figure out what made him think early in the season that he had a pitching staff. The Angels won, 9 to 3, yesterday and thereby evened up the count on the series, but the Bee fans have become so accustomed to seeing their club win ball games that they are not even willing to concede a sival club an even break on a series. The Angels and Bear play a double beader today to and Bees play a double header today to clean up a postoned game of earlier in the season and tomorrow they play an-other doubleheader in accord with the new Coast League policy that calls for doubleheaders in all league cities on Sunday.

Byler, the new catcher, secured by the

Byler, the new catcher, secured by the Bees when the California clubs passed up a chance to pick him up after the close of the Northwestern League, had a chance to show what he could do yesterday after the Angels were so far out in front that there did not seem a chance to eatch them. Byler caught a nice same and his bow in Class AA ball did hit a double in his two times at hat but none of his mates could chase him around.

Bill Kenworthy was chased to the clubhouse to start the second inning and this seemed to rile up his teammates. So Fournier started a great big inning by hitting out a circuit shot. That was just a beginning. Before that inning was over, there were four singles, three walks and errors by Gislason and Ryan to help the Angels along to their seven runs that counted for the game. Hon replaced Hughes after the fifth hit of the replaced Hughes after the fifth hit of the inning and he managed to get by without further scoring in the inning, when Gislason took care of a grounder from Ellis to force Meusel at second.

Just to show that Hoff was not a shutout pitcher because he had brought that inning to a close, the Angels went out in the next inning and put over two more. Ecles started things with a single. Crandall booted a grounder from Davis. Two infield outs put Boles over the plate and another error by Gislason let Davis score

Davis score:

The Angels seemed satisfied with their nine runs and slowed up for the rest of the game. The Bees put their three over one at a time in the fourth, fifth and eighth. In the fourth, Crandall walked and went to third on Hannah's single. Gislason's long fly to Ellis score, the run. In the fifth Tobin doubled and scored on two infield outs. In the sighth the run. In the fifth Tobin doubled and scored on two infield outs. In the eighth Byler drove in a run with a double after Crandall had been hit by a pitched ball. But Byler could not get home himself, Quinlan was an infield out, and after Gislasan had walked Casey, in the role of pinch hitter, failed to connect safely.

### Oakland Golds Team Broken Up for Good; War God the Cause

The war has broken up the Oakland Golds, one of the greatest basketball teams in the country, and an aggregation teams in the country, and an aggregation that has done a lot in advertising Oakland. The Oakland Golds undoubtedly had the best five-man team in the world in 1915 and 1916, but the team never got as far as the National championship had cause five men was their team. The strenuous campaign that led up to the championships in those two years proved too much for a team without star substitutes.

too much for a team without star substitutes.

George Hjelte, who was pronounced the greatest individual player in the United States by members of the Illinois Athletic Club team which visited here in 1915, has just received a lieutenant's commission in the army. Bill Laughlin has been drafted, Tom Slusser is a sergeant in the quartermaster department of the army. Ed Street is not in the war, but has decided to give up basketball for good on account of his family. Claud Fitzsimmons is riso a man of family and will not be available for any more of the game. "Mush" Hjeite is entered at the University of California this year, and will probably play on the Freshman team of that institution. Olson is the sole surviving member of the famous club of the local Y. M. C. A., and he probably will not endeavor to get together a team capsible of living up to the old "Gold" reputation.

### Vallejo Football Revival Promised

VALLEJO, Aug. 4.—Manager Rod Longan of the All-Star Vallejo football eleven gan of the All-Star Vallejo football eleven announced today that he expects to have one of the fastest teams this fall that has ever represented this city since the Winged V's were in their prime. He has already signed several former college stars for his eleven and states that the first contest will be stared with the St. Mary's aggregation of pigskin stars.

Longan expects the marines as well as the sallors at Mare Island to organize elevens during the next few weeks and if such is the case local enthusiasts can like forward to some high class football games this coming fall and winter.

WOLGAST RECOVERING. .539 HICAGO, Aug. 4.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, is recovering from .519 his illness at a Wisconsin summer resort. Larney Lichtenstein, formerly his mana-

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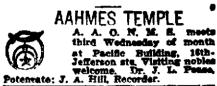
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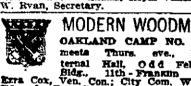
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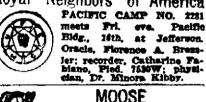
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A BARCAIN-2 family milch cows; Jersey stock Tel. evening or Sunday, sey stock. Te Fruit ale 1352. HORSES ANI VEHICLES.

WANTED—Team, wagon, harness; must be cheap, sound, gentle, true to pull; mares preferred. Box 7603, Tribune.

# MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DECKER BROS. upright piano, \$75 cash; cost \$525. 1803 Teleg. ave.; Lake. 4793. FINE upright plane with stool, \$75 cash; good condition. 698 17th st.

HIGH-GRADE upright Fischer plane and bench, \$150. Fh. Elmhurst 1198. MAH. PLAYER, year old, good condition; bench, stool, 70 rolls jaz, music and operas, \$175 cash; also Bundhow Win-ton rug, \$35. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. MAH. Newman piano, nice tone, \$40 cash; need money. 502 18th; Lake, 4793.

PHONOGRAPH, cost \$90, must sell at once, \$45 cash. 1848 Virginia, Berkeley. PLAYER piano, guarntd perfect cond.; cost \$750, sell \$275; make offer Ok. 3529.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED, WANTED-Flano for cash; no dealers. Phone Merritt 4178.

### SEWING MACHINES.

AA-\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK. we carry the legrest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50. Davis, 541 lith st, cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248. NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714.

### TYPEWRITERS.

BLICKENDAUFFER-No. 7, almost new; price \$35. Ph. Pledmont 1896, Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

### VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

# 3 Months \$5

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE CF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Acorn Rug Works of C. N. Olson and C. A. Lindh, located at 957 E. 12th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any dehts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 4th day of August, 1917.

(Signed) J. A. OSTERDOCK.

957 E. 12th St.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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# BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings, as reported to the Cali-fornia Development Board by the several clearing house cities, for the week ending August 2, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1916,

follow: Increase. Increase

Jakersfield.
Long Beach.

(\*) Indicates decrease.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Reaction in the public appetite for tomatoes through high prices resulted in a lessened demond today and, although the top quotation of \$x still divinined today for the finest grades, most sales were made around \$2.50 and \$2.75 for Sacramento river and Stockton lugs.

Cantaloupes overstocked the market and experienced a further fall in price, Standards bringing \$1.40 to \$1.50; ponies \$1 to \$1.25 and flats \$0 to \$6 cents.

Berries, with the exception of raspberries, met with a slackened market, strawberries commanding \$6 and blackberries \$4.50 to \$6, with few selling at the top quotations. Most of the small quantity of raspberries in the market went at a flat rate of \$10.

Corn has been picking up slowly and today advanced to from \$1.50 to \$2 a sack.

Potatoes were still firm at former

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The market was rather dull on apricots, but there was no change in quotations.

Apples—Locee lugs. 50@7%: Grave stelles.

\$1.85@1.65; red and white Astrakhan. \$1@1.25.

Crabapples—\$1@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 56

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Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, 33G 
8.50 per box; Sunkist, \$2.25 @ 3.50.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.35 @ 2.50; fauty, \$2.25 @ 2.00; choice, \$1.50 @ 2.00.
Lemons—Fancy \$6.30 @ 7.25; lemoneties, \$4.50
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orients banazas, 49 @ 3c per ib; Hoseinki, 1%c per ib; coconaute, \$1.20 per dozen; pineappies, \$2.50 dozen, according to aims.
Golden dates—Fard, 17 % @ 18c; Dromedary, \$3.25 @ 40 per case of 30 packages.
Watermslops—1 % @ 2c per ib.
Grapes—Sweetwater, \$1.25 @ 1.50 lug; seedless, \$1.85 @ 2.
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91.85-92. Cherries-Oregons, black, 9@16c, fb.; Loyal Annes, 9@7c; flats, black, \$1@1.15; do, whites,

64.75e. Blackberries ~\$4,50@6.

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Blackberries—\$4.5066.

Raspberries—Local \$10 per chest

Black Loganberries—\$566.

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Black Loganberries—\$666.

Black

cloudy or foggy tonight and early Sunday morning; moderate westerly winds. Sacramento Valley—Fair, light southerly winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys— Fair, light northwesterly winds. Southern California—Fair, except cloudy

Southern California—Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast\_tonight and in early morning; moderate westerly winds. Northern California — Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada—Fair, warmer Sunday.

Oregon and Washington—Fair, warmer Sunday; moderate northerly wind Icaho - Fair, warmer Sunday WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The depression over Saskatchewan has moved southeastward and is now central in North Pal-ota, while the area of high pressure off the Pacific coast has of high pressure off the Pacific coast has moved inland over the northern portion of the Pacific slope. These conditions have caused unsettled weather with showers in the southern Plateau and northern Rock Mountain region and northern Plains states. Light rain is also reported along the guif coast. The temperature has fallen over the northern portion of the Pacific slope and northern Rockles and risen in the Plains states.

Rockies and risen in the Plains states. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except generally cloudy along the coast. It will be warmer Sunin Washington, Oregon, Idaho and

TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

G. H. WILLSON. Forecaster.

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San Jose 72 54 S. L. Obispo 72 52 22 Scattle 76 56 Sheridan 34 58 01 Sitks 58 Spokane 84 74 Notice to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Laura Viera, on and after this 31st day of July 1917.

The branch office of The TRIB
The branch

cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, \$0.24.

Mexican dollars, 62.4c.

# S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

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After being in the sugar trade nearly 20 years between the Golden Gate and Hawalian Islands, the American bark R. P. Rithet is drifting helplessly around the Pacific Ocean, about 900 miles from the island of Kaual. She was ablaze when the crew left her in life boats in latitude 31 longitude 146, and it took them ten days to reach shore, where Captain Lindberg reported the loss by cable to his owners, the Matson Navigation Co. The Rithet is a steel vessel of 900 tons net register and was built at Glasgow, Scotland, 25 years ago. The Rithet is valued at \$150,000 and her cargo was worth about \$250,000, both being fully insured. After being in the sugar trade nearly

### Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Mercantile paper cent, g 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71%; commercial 60-da, bills, \$1.71%, demand, \$1.75.9-16;

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# SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Court and Seededic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisca Bay, For city front (Mission atreet pier; add 25 minutes, (Standard time.)

August 4 to August 19.

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sahore at Cape Blanco The company on the lowest bid, which was \$135,000.
The Union in the Scar King) at 7:50 a.m.
On to Union Oil Co.
The Pearless, Nevio. 37 hours from Port San Luis (with barge Fullerton in tow), at 9:45 a milete.

Barge Fullerton, Hallquist, 37 hours from Port Several snip builders bid in for the work, which will take several weeks to complete.

Captain Alexander Kirkwood made a record in changing his ship when he arrived from Puget Sount at 11 o'clock yesterday morring. He docked at Point Richmond with the tanker I. A. Moffett and went to the office of the Standard Oil Company. He was told to take command of the tanker Captain A. F. Lucas and tow the steamer El Segundo to Morring the docked at Point Richmond with the tanker Captain A. F. Lucas and tow the steamer El Segundo to Mith oil, and he sailed at 5:30 o'clock mit the afternoon, just having time to reliance the Alameda plant of the Union Iron Works so the company is using the vessel as a barge until the propeller is made.

The imparied of Mrs O F Bolles was held at Cypress Lawn cemetery vesteration of the Union State Stat Barge Fullerton, Hallquist, 37 hours from Port

was formerly a resident of Oakland, out of late years resided at Menlo Park, whether she died.

CAPTAIN ROSICH TO COMMAND STEAMER.
Captain Nick Rosich has been appointed master of the new steamer Sania Cristina, which is en route to Oakland with lumber from Grays Harbor. Her machinery will be installed here. Rosich was master of saims vessels for many years, his last command being the four-masted schooner James H. Bruce. This will be the first steam vessel he has ever commanded. The Christina is a sister commanded the christina is a sister commanded. The Christina is a sister commanded the christina Stur William F. Harris, Welth, for Portland, at 11 35 a, m.
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was killed and three injured and traffic | DRIED PEAS-Nominal on the Santa Fe railroad will be tied up | SELDS-Per ib: Flat 6664c; hemp 44654c; of reveral hours, according to officials single, do imported, 4c. of the road as the result of a freight; train wreck at Oro Grande, fifty miles Dried Fruits and Raisins.

Company has quoted new 1917 crop clusture raising for October. November and December shipment in 28-16. has an follown: Sun Maid layers, 31.50: 2-crown London 1 syers, 31.50: 3-crown 1.00don 1 syers, 31.50: 3-crown 1.00don

NUTS.—Jobbing prices, per ib: Filberts, 176 19c; perms, 166 18c; Brazil 176 19c; pineauts, 186 18c. Almosds and walants, nominal, HONEY.—Per ib: Count, water white, 13c6 15c; amber, 56 10c; light amber, 116 17c; extracted, fancy, white, 13c; light amber, 14c. BEESWAX—Per ib, 36c, according to qualitie.

PORK—Extra Prime, \$38; do Extra Big Park, \$38. Por Park, \$38

13.80.
S. P. SPARE RIBS—Tierce 300 lbs, \$42; bbi
200 lbs, \$25.50; bbi 100 lbs, \$14.86; keg 56
lbs, \$7.75.

Vegetables

Summer squash—Per small box, 40.850c; do, per large lug. 75c@\$1; do, fancy, \$1.25.

Egsplant—4@5c per lb; do Livingston, \$1 per box. do Silverskins 90c@\$1 per snes, called Silverskins 90c@\$1 per 100 lbs.

Cucumbers—10@55c per smal'. ing box; per small box, 25c, 3cc, per large los, 75c@\$1.

Beans—New crop, per los: Wax, 3@5c; striog, 4@44c; garden, 5c; limm, 5@6c.

Garlic—New crop, 42c, per lb.

Okra—7-lb box, 75c@1.00.

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Fruits

Nectarines—\$1.50@1.75 per crate

Garpes—Per crate: Seedless, \$1.75@2; small box, \$1.23@1.50; do Maigas, \$1.75@2; small box, \$1.23@1.50; do Maigas, \$1.75@2; small box, \$1.23@1.50; do Maigas, \$1.75@2; small box, \$1.25@1.50; do Ma. 1.25. Per crate.

Pears—Barlett, No. 1. \$1.60@1.50; do No. 2.

2. 50c@\$1 per lug; canners paying \$90@25 per ton for No. 1 and \$15@13 for culis.

Cantaloupes—Turlock cantaloupes, standard.

\$1.25@1.50; do pony, \$1@1.75; do flat, 50@ 75c; Sacramento, No. 1 \$1@1.25; do, No. 2.

Tog 90c per lug box.

Watermelone—— per lb.

Peaches—Per basket, 40@00c; per large box, \$1.50; do cannel, \$1.50@2.50; do medium, \$1.50@2.50; do medium, \$1.50@2.50; do medium, \$1.50@2.50; do noths, \$1.50.50; do cannel, \$1.50.50; do medium, \$2.60.50; do month, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@2.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@1.75 per small lug; \$1.50@1.75 per small box, \$6.60.50; for small, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@2.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@1.75 per small box, \$6.60.50; for small, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@1.75 per small box, \$6.60.50; for small, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@1.75 per small box, \$6.60.50; for small, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@2.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1.50@1.75 per box in bulk, \$6.00 per basket; Wickson, \$1.60.50; for small, \$1.50.50; theoria 8 to 8 months, \$1 basket; Wickson, \$1@1.25; Batsuma, \$0@76c.
Cherries—Oregon cherries Bings and Lamberts, \$1@1.25 per box in bulk, \$@10c per
pound.
Fig.—Per box, black, single layer, \$0c\$1;
do, double, \$1.50@1.75.
Strawberries—Per cheat, \$0@9.
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Strawberries—Per chest, \$6@9.
Raspberries—\$10@13 per chest,
Blackberries—Ja@6 per chest,
Loganberries—Fer chest, red, \$4.50@6; 68.

Hope

Prices nominal at 11@15c per pound in the country for 1916 crop.

BUTTER, EGGS.

CHEEVE

 Beggs, per dosen
 Aug. 2 Aug 3 Aug.

 Fresh extras
 41c
 42½c
 48½c

 Fresh firsts
 40e
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 Fresh extra pullets
 36½c
 36½c
 36½c

 Extra first pullets
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PARTY TIPS: pulled the second of the second

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 9928; fresh

Eastern Live Stock

slightly at advances ranging from 10 to 25

reuts. Much of the crop sold at \$13.25@16.

little incentive for activity. It was the high-

er market of the week. Cattle and sheep re-

ceipts were practically all direct to packers.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

Private Wires Coast to Coast.

OAKLAND OFFICE:

First National Bank Building, Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

Both markets were nominally steady.

average fancy, 21%@22c.

Aug. 2 Aug 8 Aug 4

Tropical Fruits—Renenas, Hawailan, \$1.500 | 12c; No. 2, 10@10%c; No. 8, 9% 60%c. 25 per bunch; do Central American, 5% 65%c per th.

Cross cattle—Stern. No. 7. withing as to 1200 pounds 8% @be per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds 8% @be per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds 8% @be; second quality. \$68%c; thin, underlyable steers. C% @T%c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1. 6%c; second quality. 6% 49%c; cummon to thin, underlyable cows, 4@5%c; hay fed cattle %c to %c higher has grass cattle.

Bulls and stags—Good 5% @5%c; fair, 5@5%c thin. 4@4%c. Bulls and stags—Good 5% 25%; fair, 545%; thin, 461%c.
Caives—Lightweight 5% 39%; medium, 5% 25%; beavy, 7% 27%c.
Vearling lambs—11% 212; milk do 11% 218; Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 19@10%c; ewas, Hogs—Hard grain fed. weighing 100 to 300 lbs, 13@134c; 150 to 300 lbs, 14@14%; 300 to 400 lbs, 13%@13%c.

### Dressed Meats ... The following are stangaterers' scion for

-14c per lb for No. 1 quality: garant Steers—14: per in for No. 1 quair quantity 13%c. Cows and helfers—12@12%c. Carca—12@15c, as to size, etc. Suckling lambs—22c; rearling, 20c. Sheep—Wethers, —; ewes 13c. Hogs—22c.

Wheat—Per ctl: Sonora. \$3.55@3.65; Northern Bluestem and Turkey Red. \$3.75@3.65.

Barley—Per ctl. Feed \$2.40@2.42%, with strictly choice held at \$2.45.

Oats—Per ctl.: White feed, nominal; red, \$2.45@2.55. Corn—Per ctl: California yellow, \$4.10@4.25;

Both markets were nominally steady.

UNION STOCK TARDS, Ill. Aug. 4—
Hogs—Receipts, \$500; market steady to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.75@ 16.40; good heavy, \$14.55@16.45; rough heavy, \$14.55@14.75. light, \$14.75@16.25; plgs, \$11.25@14; bulk, \$15.25@16.30 Cattle—Receipts, 1500; market slow. Beeves, \$7.50@14; cows and heifers, \$4.30 @11.60, stockers and feeders, \$5.75@9; calves, \$8.50@12.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; market weak, Native and western, \$7.70@18.50; lambs, \$9.25@14.50.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; no market. Hogs—Receipts, 500; market steady; quality plain to good. Top. \$16.10; grassers, \$10@13.50. No sheep. TRAIN IS WRECKED 12 75. pink. 83.75@9: cranberry, \$10@11; Mexican BERNARDINO Aug 4—One man tele. \$200 red ktdney, nominal.

**AUCTION SALES** 

W. T. DAVIS & CO,

AUCTIONIEERS.

# 641 11th st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furni-ture, merchandise, etc. Pay indus-cash prices. Let us bid on whotever you have to sell, or will sell on excessions.

**AUCTION!** 

**AUCTION!** AUCTION! Investors,

Take Notice

808 acres adjoining Mark West Springs, Sonoma county, 19 miles from Santa Rela, 8 miles from Windsor, to be auctioned est Wednesday, August 5th, and sold to the highest bidder account of chaing the setate of S. Dorman, deceased. Entire ranch fenced and cross-fenced. Flency of water and 200 acres can as irrigated. Would make ideal stock or dairy ranch, Sale takes place on premises Tuesday, August 7th, at 12 M. A deposit of 195 must be made by purchaser, U. S. and coin. Further information 32 3rd st., has Francisco, D. POLINSKY, Licensed Auctioneer. RICHMOND HARBOR

WORK IS ASSURED

RICHMOND, Aug. 4. — There is no doubt now about Richmond gotting in \$421.000 harbor appropriation, according to Congressman Charles F. Carry, will sent a telegram last night to Dr. G. L. Abbott saying that the rivers and herbors bill, containing the memory for the city will surely receive the President's signature. The telegram acys:

"A conference report on the rivers and harbors bill agreed to in Senate patient day and in House today. President limit ton days in which to sign or vote manual tree. It is believed he will sign it; little one are in the senate patient available as seen as bill in senate available in Seon as bill in senate. It is believed he will sign it; little of life, and same was approved and senate. It is believed to the interest of the congress, and document 515. Fifty-third Congress, and others interested. Oxionel House others interested. Oxionel House talks."

The belief that the Freedom will senate the measure takes a way great for Richmond.

take."

The belief that the President will state the measure takes away every signal to chance in the appropriation, and assess the city of ample messey to continue disprovements of the harber. A continue is not in the set to be held next week to design the city. Colonel Hoper will be present to savine the officials as to their course.

RICHMOND, Aug. 4.— Amount ment of the engagement of likes had Ardery and Warren Strickland was as at an informal affair given at the had of the bride's parents on Black when a dates of the years friends of I BAGS-Standard Calcutta grain bags, asot, 13-1/c; futures, 13-1/c flat consectio, do, 1/c; found of the first consection of the The announcement was made by es Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—For gal.: Pearl off, bulk, 9c; do case, two 5a, 15c; Headlight, buik, 16c; do, case, two 5a, 15c; Beeene, bulk, 11c; da, case, two 5a, 25c; engine distillate, bulk, 25c; do, case, two 5a, 25c; engine distillate, bulk, 10c; de case, two 5a, 19c; naphtha, bulk, 10c; de case, two 5a, 19c; naphtha, bulk, 10c; de case, two 5a, 25c.

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BETROTHAL

10c; do case, two 5a, 19c; naphtha, bulk, 10c; do case, two 5a, 28c.

LINEMED O'IL—Per gal., \$1.82 for raw and \$1.34 for boiled; \$-boj lots. Ic lean; co 7c meta. WHITE LEAD—Per B.: Strictly pure in wood and steel keys, 10-ton lots: 13%c; \$-tons, 13%c; 1 ton, 13%c; 500 lba and less than one ton, 14c; lass than 500 lba, 14%c; 25 to 30 lba, in keys, 4c higher; 12% lb keys, 4c higher; 18% lb keys, 4c higher; 18% lb keys, 4c higher; 12%-lb tin pails, 1c higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2%c higher; dry white lead in bbla, 1 ton or over, 13%c; 30 and 60-lb keys, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 12%c.

BED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per B in 100-lb keys; One ton and over at one purchase. RICHMOND, Aug. 4.— Mrs. Nells.

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family quarrel, is to get a new one. I cure of her disfigurement to to be defected by the grafting process. What already been started under the distinct of Drs. L. A. Morton and E. S. Southard of San Francisco and Drs. Southard of San Francisco and Drs. Smallwood of Richmond. Skin from the Smallwood of Richmond. Skin from the remaining portion of her nose so that she will not suffer grantly from the disfiguring Scar. The woman's husband is in the county built under the bonds waiting for his trial on a charge RED LEAD AND LITERARGE—For R in 100-lib kegs: One ton and over at one purchase, 18c; 500 lbs and less than 1 ten, 13%c; 1ess than 300 lbs, 13%c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, %c higher: 12%-lb kegs, %c higher. CASTOR OIL—Bakers' AA, per gal.: \$2.34 in 8-gal and \$3.48 in 1-gal causes.

bonds waiting for his trial on a charge RECEPTION IS GIVEN.

RICHMOND, Aug. 4.—Miramar Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, held a reception last night in Fraternal Hall to Meivin McCade and Press Adams, two west-side boys, who are to go to France with the Masonic Hospital Corps. Water melons were served in abundance and a good time was enjoyed by all. The counties of the evening included Mrs. J. F. Eaton, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Abbett, Bra. E. J. Garrard, Mrs. Anna Horner and Mrs. Hunt. Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesalo Dairy Produce Enchange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per pound on each squared butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

WOMAN WILL, LIVE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Parbey Beams, who attempted suicide last week with she heard that her husband had been drafted, underwent an operation for the removal of the builet from her jaw her night at the Abbott Hospital. The special tion was performed by Drs. L. A. Mutten and H. M. Southard of San Francisco and Dr. C. L. Abbott of Richmond. The well recover. Her home is on a repute on San Pablo Greak.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Butter unchanged. Eggs-keceipts, 11,236 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Butter firm; receipts, 9946. Creamery, higher than extras, 4014@41c: creamery extras (92) score), 40c; firsts, 39@39%c; seconds, 37%; ranch on San Pablo creek. BOYNTON'S SENTENCE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 4. — According to word received at the local postoffice only a very light sentence has been meted out to Carl Boynton, former assistant pellomaster, who confessed to having taken over \$600 from the postal funds of the Richmond office. It is said that Baynton's condition aroused sympathy among the postoffice authorities and that he was given only thirty days. eggs—steady, receipts, 5525; fresh gathered extras, 39@40c; extra firsts, 37 @38c; first, 34@36c; seconds, 30@33c. Cheese firm; receipts, 2705; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 22@22½c; do

MAY CHOOSE PASTOR. MAY CHOOSE PASTOR.

RICHBIOND, Aug. 4.—There will be a special meeting of the parishioners of Trinity Episcopal Church tomorrow membing following the regular church services, when the Rev. Mr. Lake of Oakland, whe may become pastor of the local church, will meet the members of the local church. Competition was keen among local houses as may shipping demand was lax and speculators had will

church. SPECIAL SERVICES. RICHMOND, Aug. 4.—Rev. Cloice B. Howd; paster of the First Baptist Church on the west side of the city, announces a week of special service commencing with tomorrow, when Rev. Fred I. Drawer of San Francisco will be in charge of the services for the week.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel St. Mark.—M. Brunner, Berkeley;
J. M. Bryan, Fort Jones, Cal.; Mrs. R.
Szeramente: Walter E. Guy and M.
Szer Diego; G. H. Wellington, Vallen;
New York City: David W. Carr, Postville, Pa.; E. A. King: W. C. James. Meville, Pa.; E. A. King: J. Lynd
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# TONDITIONS ALONG

SATURDAY EVENING

Mond conditions throughout the state highway to Cordelia, Vacaville and Ba-me received at the Touring Sureau of the tavia, dirt road to Davis and the Cause-

paved to Los Angeles except good gravel road over Conejo Grade.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via Foothil boulevard, turn left from Hayward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin, Dublin to Santa Rita, closed. Follow signs into Pleasanton and Livermore. Livermore to Greenville, paved, thence 4 miles of dirt road, thence tirbway to Tray and Mossdale school Livermore. Livermore to Greenville, paved, thence 4 miles of dirt road, thence highway to Tracy and Mossdale school. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg and Goshen, fair dirt road to Tulare and Delano, or highway to Truckee to Lake Tahoe Via Emigrant Gap—Sacramento to Sylvan School macadam road, thence highway to Autroad to Tulare and Delano, or highway to Rose and Colfax. Summit and Truckee good dirt road. Truckee to Tahoe Truckee to Tahoe Taylor over Tejon Pass to Lebes colled graveled road in good condition. The making trip to Lake Tahoe best to go via Auburn and read graveled road in good condition. Truckee to Lake Independence, Feather River and Guincy—Truckee to Satlley, good dirt road. Sattley to Feather River Inn good dirt road. Sacramento to White Passe and Los Cates there. rurves; don't drive fast on the mountain reads, law being strictly enforced. Highway to San Jose and Los Gatos, thence Glenwood road to Santa Cruz, good graded road mostly graveled. Coast road wis Halfmoon Bay, San Gregorio paved, thence good dirt road to Santa Cruz. Califerden Pass good. San Juan to Wathonville via Dumbarton paved 5 miles, thence rough dustry dirt road. Big Basin road good from Saratoga to park. From Park to Santa Cruz, good. Santa Cruz to Watsonville fair dirt road. Watsonville to Castroville, fair, Castroville to Castroville, fair, Castroville to Salinas, paved.

Ronda and San Gregorio. Fair dirt road tan Gregorio to Pescadero. Ocean Gregorio to Pescadero. Ocean Garregorio paved.

Pacheco Pasa Road Gliroy to San Joadul Pacheco Pasa Road Gliroy to Magalia and Humbug Valley—Goed dirt road.

Stockton to Jackson—Take road Stockton to Lockeford, thence Clements, thence to Martel and Jackson.

Kit Carson Trall—Jackson to Myers and Tallac via Silver Lake open and in fair condition.

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Feather River Country and Big Meadows—Route via Sacramento, Marys—

tayla, dirt road to Davis and the Cause-way to Sacramento.

Motor vehicle act being strictly enforced in San Mateo, Stanislaus, Merced and Fresno counties.

Coset Route South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose. Four miles south on San Jose four miles south on San Jose four miles south temporary signs. Thence bighway to Salinas and Chualar, dirt road to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within three miles of King City, dirt road to San Lucas and San Ardo. Highway San Ardo to within 5 miles of Bradley, thence dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line thence highway to San Luis Obispo county line thence highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, fair dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line thence highway to Santa Barbara via San Marcos Pass steep and rough. Santa Barbara to Ventura, highway. Five miles of dirt road out of Ventura thence paved to Los Angeles except good gravel food over Conedo Grade.

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Closed. Follow signs into Pleasanton and Livermore. Livermore to Greenville, bayed thence highway to Orland and Corning; dirt road to Proberta and highway to Red Bluff.

ville-Paved road Sacramento to White Rock, thence fair dirt road to Shingle Springs, thence paved to Placerville, thence good dirt road to Summit, Meyers and Tallac. Tallac to Fallen Leaf Lodge fair dirt road. Meyers to Carson City via Al Tahoe and Glenbrook in good condition.

Downleylile, Sierra City and Yuba Pasa Thence rough dustry dirt road. Big Basin | Downieville, Sierra City and Yuba Pass Pond good from Saratoga to park. From to Sattley and Feather River—Good dirt Park to Santa Cruz road from Marvsville to Buliards Bar viz. to Castroville fair dirt road. Watsonville to Buliards Bar viz. Honeut and Challenge, thence Comptonville, Downieville, Sierra City, turn at sign post about six miles east of Sierra City for Gold Lake, Mohawk and Feather San Mateo County Roads—Roads to Epring Valley Lakes via San Bruno and Miscrae city Paved mountain road good, also via Sterling City, fair. Missian Community of the Community of th



m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays, at 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily awing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

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East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond.

San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond daily except Sundays as follows: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays only, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon.

2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 p. m. Leave San Quentin daily except Sundays as follows: 8:15, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m. Bundays only at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m., 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45 p. m.

Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. Point San Quentin to Ban Rafael good San Rafael to Sonoma county line fair dirt road, highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma then poor dirt road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale. Cloverdale to Geyserville and Cloverdale. Cloverdale to Ukiah graded state highway with exception of four miles between Hopland and Largo. Ukiah to Willits, highway.

Black Point Cutoff—Take Black Point

Point Cutoff—Take Black Point road one-quarter mile north of Novato, fair dirt road to new bridge, fair road to Napa. County line, paved to Napa. Eureka Roads—Good dirt road Cloverdale to Fort Bragg via Yorkville. Boonville Wendeling and Comptche, or Uklah to Fort Bragg via Mendocino, thence a good dirt road to Dyerville via Westport, Kenny. Thom, Briceland and Garberville, thence eight miles good dirt road, thence highway to Rio Dell and good dirt road to Eureka.

Eureka Via Longvale, marris and Dyer-ville-Willits to Longvale, fair narrow mountair read. Longvale to Lag (onville, fair mountain road. Laytonville to Harris, rough and dangerous, very narrow poor mountain road with many sharp turns, not advisable. Road improves between Harris and Dyerville, thence to Enreka good.

Red Bluff to Eureka-Road open and in good condition.

Guerneville, Monte Rio and Cazadero—
Santa Rosa to Fulton, highway Fair dirt road to Guerneville. Guerneville to Cazadero, Stewarts Point Guerneville to Cazadero. Stewarts Point and Point Arena, fair.

and Point Arena, fair.

Napa Valley Roads...Vallejo to Napa
good dirt road except 3 miles Solano

Stockton to Sonora Via San Andreas—
From Stockton take Bellota road to Valley Springs or Stockton north on highway to Lodi, thence Clements, highway. Fair dirt road to Valley Springs, San Andreas. Angels and Sonora.

Angels Camp to Lake Tahoe Via Cala-

veras, Biq Trees and Markleeville—Angels Camp to Murphys, good. Murphys to Averv, fair dirt road. Averv to Calaveras Big Trees, good dirt road. Calaveras Big Trees to Markleeville, fair dirt road with 18 per cent grades going east. Very steep 25 per cent sandy grades coming west just after leaving Markleeville. From Markleeville to Woodfords, thence to Mevers and Lake Tahoe, very good. Sonora Pass—To Bridgeport via Bakers

not open. not open.
Yozemite Valley Wawona Road—Merced to Mormon Bar good graded state highway with exception of few rough spots and detour at bridge. Mormon Bay to Wawona or Miami Lodge good moun-

tain road, grades up to 16 per cent.

Vosemite Valley VIa Blg Oak Flat Road

Take Valley Route south to Salida, thence highway to Oakdale, good dirt road to Knights Ferry, thence continue on graded state highway for distance of 15 miles from Knights Ferry, thence over new graded dirt road to Chinese Camp. From Chinese Camp fair dirt road to Groveland. Crockers and Crane Flat Crane Flat to the valley, fair.

Vosemite Valley Via Coulterville—Take table. Rodge Sp. 10 Modes to Workers and Crane. tane, house so ... to Mode to Modeste to Waterford under construction, passable

out, rough and dusty. Waterford to Coulterville, fair. Coulterville to Yo-semite, good. Yosemite Valley Via Raymond—Take Valley Route south to Madera, thence fair dirt road to Raymond. Grub Gulch, Ahwahnee, Miami Lodge, Wawona and

and Point Arena, fair.

Napa Valley Roads—Vallejo to Napa good dirt road except 3 miles Solano county line. Napa to Calistoga good dirt road. Calistoga good dirt road. Calistoga to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest, good Napa to Montecilo, good except first five in es. Napa to Popes Valley, good. Napa to Sonoma, good except first five in es. Napa to Popes Valley, good. Napa to Sonoma, tate highway. Sonoma to Petaluma, fair dirt road.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown, good. Middletown to Kelsevyille and Lakepor, good.

To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Levice Oakland via Broadway. College avenue and Claremont avenue to Claremont Hotel thence Tonnel road to Walnut Creek to Oakgrove School, thence to Concord, fair dirt road to Pacheco and Martinez Ferry running between Martinez and Benicla every hour on half-hour. Leaves Martinez at 7 30 a.m. and every hour to 10 p.m. Leave Benicla on Main and J streets, thence

# Manufacturers Discuss Bond Issues

Harrison S. Robinson, attorney at law, 1 channel. The cost of construction to be spoke to the manufacturers at their regutar Wednesday luncheon on the bond issues cring up for consideration at the agreement for same, between the county of Alameda and the Southern Paating the lifts. The movable spans to be the hospital commission, to an audience two hundred feat in length with a total of manufacturers was deeply appreciated. bridge length of three hundred fifty feet, as shown by the questions raised and Thirting feet depth will be had in the asked about these two-new bond issues.

corne on a fifty-fifty basis by the county and railroad. Robinson very briefly touched on the new county buildings, to be. Provision is to be made for a two the near election. In respect to the new hundred bed hospital which is not any bridge between Oakland and Alameda, too much to figure on for the future demand, which naturally follows with the growth of a community and with the outlook for Oakland's growth, five hundre cific Railway, was touched on with fa-ped accommodations are none too much considering the cost of \$5000 per bed probable that the bridge will be of the which is figured on a basis of different bascule type. The abutments will be departmental costs, akin to a finished twenty-time feet above high water mark that, the proposed institution will have undernity pre-eminent. The separation for eighty per cent of the boat traffic of the infirmary from the hospital was without the necessity of lifting the bridge, endorsed by Robinson. This interesting Fleetricity will be the power used in oper-talk on civic subjects from a member of



# INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE EAST BAY DIST



# Electricity Invades All Lines of Manufacture

GROWTH OF FACTORIES IN OAKLAND SHOWN BY HORSE POWER 1911 19/3 1914 1915 1916 1917 Five years ago a shoe repair shop Fowell streets, Oakland; 182 horsepower.

Today there is an electric shoe shop on plant was greatly increased. A complete ioned cobbler was considered superior.

steam boiler and engine given place to 105 horsepower.

ten or even five years ago would not even underground work—109 horsepower. Steam of electric conveyors, elevators, motors, have thought of applying this mysterious is used here only for drying and treating etc.

Pacific Pipe and Tank Company, East

the cables. have thought of applying this mysterious is used here only for drying and treating etc.

Pacific Pipe and Tank Company, East of their purpose. A dredger operated wholly by electricity conveyed by a cable under the water, carrying power Company; operating in Oakland estuary, pipe, tanks, etc.; installed in 1916, callarge garage in Richmond. Structural large garage in Richmond.

Willow Camp, good dirt road around Bolinas Bay.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special
Buck's Ranch. Is not good for west
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and oroville and the aeroplane, both of
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Kawneer Manufacturing Compa electricity as applied to factory uses.

A diagram o fthe increase of the use of electricity as a motive power in Oakland factories might almost serve as a diagram to show the increase of this factory growth. In six years the increase in the use of electricity for motive power in Oakland, as shown by the records of the Pacific Cas and Electric Company, has been almost threefold.

The rates have always been low compared with the East and Middle West. Today the rates are still among the lowest in the United States.

The Facific Gas and Electric Company who have pioneered the electric business. has so safeguarded the supply of warm months. current that it has ten different plants in the high Sierras so tied in and connected that when one source is intera steam standby of 30,000 horsepower, is in various forms, using electric drive for maintained in Oakland. The future is nearly all the power applications. A conis now developing on the Pit river 250,-000 additional horsepower. This assures prospective factories that there will be rolls. abundance of power, which is a guaran-

ee insisted upon. Were it not for electricity Oakland he large number of factories scattered and for charging these furnaces, he various fuels we would be continually quantities of steel. encircled with a dense zone of smoke. But electricity eliminates the smoke nuisance ington streets, uses electric drive exclu-and gives us a clean, attractive city.

The growth in the quantity and the drills, cranes and foundry machinery. scope of the use of electricity in manufacturing in Oakland is a most interestng story, and is shown by the following of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company: other similar machinery. The new plant Automobile Manufacturing—Chevrolet at San Leandro, installed in 1916, with 600 itial Installation 130 horsepower, inreased in 1917 to 200 horsepower. All nachinery is electrically driven. Bookbinding and Printing-Pacific Manfolding and Book Company, Eighth and

cooking only, a considerable economy was horsepower in motors.

the electric motor. Electricity settled for California the question of motive power. Chemical Manufacturing — Barbour, Electricity for power, coupled with oil for fuel, has made California an industrial state, where it was once purely agricultural.

There is not an industrial line in the growing manufacturing sections of the Cable Manufacturing — Barbour, Eixth and Poplar streets, 52 horsepower. Electricity for power, coupled with oil for power. Increased in 1915 with 500 horsepower, increased in 1917 to 650 horsepower. Electric drive is used exclusively er, using steam power for the balance. The plant is now operated almost entirely by electricity with 3 450 horsepower in the work of this kind of a plant.

growing manufacturing sections of the Cable Manufacturing-Standard Under-

along the Oakland waterfront now seldom tricity is delivered to the dredger from a use steam for power.

Oakland Meat Company, 200 horsepower. E. Lehnhardt's Candy Factory, 81

horsepower. Sperry Flour Company, 91 horsepower. Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Com-

any, 56 horsepower. Stockyards operating cooling plants find motor drive particularly applicable owing to the low temperature at which they operate. Motor drive is the only condition which fits this case.

Ice and Refrigeration—Union Ice Com-pany, Twenty-second and Filbert streets, is horsepower. Using motor driven com-96 horsepower. pressors in the manufacture of ice. This service operates continuously during the

Iron and Steel Manufacturing-Judson Manufacturing Company, Emeryville; 765 horsepower in 1915; 1200 horsepower in rupted another is available. Besides this, 1917. Manufactures steel and iron shapes well anticipated by this company, which siderable amount of steam is generated from the metal furnaces and this is util-ized at the present time for driving the These steam engines will be replaced by motor drive for the sake of greater output. They have recently installed large capacity open-hearth steel would not have its clear atmosphere and furnaces, using motor-driven machinery its magnificent view from our footbill for handling all material, and for the opresidence sections. One does not realize eration of cranes, electric lifting magnets about our waterfront. Were these using are now in a position to turn out large

United Iron Works, Second and Wash-Manufacturing of Machinery-C. L. Best

& Co., Elmhurst and San Leandro, uses electric drive exclusively for all machincases, taken at random from the records ery. They manufacture farm tractors and Company; established in 1916; in- horsepower; Elmhurst plant, 413 horse-Marchant Calculating Machine Com-

pany. Emeryville, 78 horsepower. Flaning Mills-Reliance Mill and Lumber Company,

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and Washington streets, 157 horsepower. Electric drive in these plants greatly reduces the fire hazard and the liability of accident to employees. Quarries-Ransome-Crummey Company, Leona Heighis; 125 horsepower; for rock-

crushers, elevators, conveyors, etc. Shipbuilding Manufacturing-

Electricity finds a particularly useful field in the manufacture and repair of ships. Motors are used to great advantage for driving compressors, which in turn supply air for the drills, chipping machines, forges and riveting machines. A motor drive makes it possible to speed up the ouput of the plant for rush work. Shipbuilding plants, during the past year, have been operating almost continuously twenty-four hours a day. Other applica-tions of machinery are in the milling machinery and for all forms of machine

D. J. Hanion Shipbuilding Company commenced operations in 1916 with 200 horsepower. A great increase in business has necessitated an increase to 500 horse. Hood screws, air compressors, engines power at the present time. This company operates a large drydock entirely by means of an electric motor.

an installed horsepower in 1916 of 500 is now actively engaged with plums. land, horsepower, using considerable steam for Peaches will have the platform next week. various purposes. The steam has been en. This extremely busy plant is furnishing opened at Fourteenth and Jefferson Canning Industry—Pacific Coast Canstreets, which announced itself as an
hing Company, Twelfth and Pine streets, the present motors installed aggregate ment which contracts for nothing under
has a large plant, canning practically all
4329 horsepower. This plant is operating the best. This year's output will excel electric shoe shop—all work being done by machinery electrically operated. This steam was used extensively for driving days out of the week. They are now was a novelty and met with much prejudice, as the handwork of the old-fash-dice, as the handwork of the old-fash-dice. Miscellaneous Manufacturing-

plant was greatly increased. A complete practically disappeared.

As the little cobbler with his handwork disappeared before the march of electricity in supplying power so has the old practically increased. This greatly increased. The Linde Air Products Company manner of the electric driven refrigerating plant is ufactures compressed oxygen. Electric new ideas for fail syles. Using colors to power to the extent of 140 horsepower was used in 1915. This was increased in merchandise for display along with unique and original characters made into strikinuously twenty-four hours a day six their storage capacity. They now have the company manner of the extent of 140 horsepower and operates compressed oxygen. Electric new ideas for fail syles. Using colors to power to the extent of 140 horsepower and original characters made into strikinuously twenty-four hours a day six ing prominence, has brought the work of this artist forward in the local profession.

West Coast Soan' Company. Twenty-land as a card and sign painter. West Coast Soap' Company, Twenty-

motors, operating twenty-four hours a state in which electricity does not play an ground Cable Company, First and Linden day, seven days of the week, at a greatly important part. There are manufacturing streets, manufactures cables for all sorts increased output. All handling of the finlines using electricity as power today that of electric usage, both for interior use and ished and unfinished product is by means are not as the first streets.

use steam for power.

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The Sacramento State Fair opens on September 8. The County Exposition Commission will make an exhibit, and expects the manual Begin to get ready. expects the manufacturers to participate.

tract for wiring and furnishing of lighting shipments this week. effects, in the several new and handsome stores at the corner of Tenth and Harriproperty at this corner is quite marked. \* \* \*

The Oakland-California Towel Co. has action Luitwiller Non-Pulsating deep well | rived at this plant. pump, replacing a steam head pump. The inal. \* \* \*

Union Machine Works has nice contract to equip a large shipyard in Portland. Considerable machine work for this con-tract is being made in this shop. Special tool and machine work is required. equipment includes ship tools, ship jacks, and bonicrs.

The Sunlit Fruit Cannery at Berkeley the general market. The new factory finished work on apricots this week and will add another large payroll to Oak-

"Pete" Della Vedowa, 1309 Washington street, has had an avalanche of orders to fill on "sales cards" of different types. These run into season-end sales, cleanas a card and sign painter.

C. Frauneder, 335 Eighth street, has his pany plant are being made in this shop. The wire partitions with ornamental design are being made here, also for the wire ventilators is being made for a Wat-

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The Kimball Electric Co. has the con- western coast trade is also receiving large The Pacific Container Co., Berkeley, son streets. The improvements to this has a contract to furnish the Libby, Mc-

Neil & Libby Co. with 500,000 containers. The paper board box is rapidly taking the place of the wooden box among the large recently completed the installation of an canneries. During the past week fifteen electrically operated twelve-inch, double cars or four hundred tons of paper arcanneries. During the past week fifteen \* \* \*

R. W. Pridham & Co., who operate large paper box factories at Los Angeles and 900 High street, Oakland, has pur-chased the old Gramespacher ranch at the foot of Ninety-eighth avenue, owned by Mrs. R. S. Farrelly and will soon begin the erection thereon of a large mill for the manufacture of straw board, corrugated board and paper box and carton manufacture their own raw material used in their box and carton factories and for

Here they are—it's up to you! Austin. Bryant & Carter, 1660 Compton avenue Los Angeles, wants oleic acid and wants to get in touch with jobbers and manu-381 Bush street. San Francisco, has a quantity of waste paper for disposal. George Dorsey, Antelope, Idaho, wants to get in touch with manufacturers of small articles is nickel, copper and aluminum, also glass. Lebanon Cooperative Exchange, Lebanon, Ore., wants to touch with wholesale grocers and jobbers. Yoshio Fukushi, Hannibal, Mo., wants to buy second hand automobiles. John G. Jones. Eleventh and Cuthbert streets Philadelphia; wants to get in touch with manufacturers of paper boxes. E. F. Jackson, Box '25. Valley Heights, Ariz. C. Frauneder, 335 Eighth street, has his wants to get in touch with manufacturers loyal bunch of employees working full of small tin highway signs. A. O. Smith. blast on several jobs of large and varied types of construction. The inside wire types of construction. The inside wire to get in touch with cooperage firms, partitions of the new Fageol Motor Com- United Trading Corporation, Laredo, Tex., wants to get in touch with consumers of sisal or henequine fibre also ixtle fibre, Alfredo La Porta, editor "Itala," 340 West Seventeenth street, New York City, wants to communicate with producers of wine and olive oil.



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